



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Four Princetonians — Suzanne Strait (Mrs. George H.) Fremon, Charles Shelby Rooks, Harvey D. Rothberg and Bonnie (Mrs. Arthur F.) Wagner who this past week stepped down from the Princeton Regional Board of Education, a volunteer board whose distinctive and provocative contributions to public education are watched intently by modern educators throughout the country. Together, the retirees have given some 15 years of concentrated effort to Princeton's schools during the critical period immediately before and after the June 1966 merger of the Princeton Borough and Township School Systems.

Mrs. Fremon, a member of the final Princeton Township school board; Dr. Rothberg and Mrs. Wagner, members of its counterpart in the Borough, all served by appointment on the interim Regional Board. From the start, they were part of a largely successful, three-pronged effort: unifying the schools, maintaining an onward thrust in scholastic leadership and meeting the tide of change that swept over public education. Long before election to the Board a year ago, the Rev. Dr. Rooks was the instigator of the "Focus on Skills" program that eased the way of 7th and 8th graders into high school, and he sparked the Board's quest for competent black teachers.

To Dr. Rothberg, a native of Plainfield and a graduate of Princeton in 1949 and Harvard Medical School in 1953, belongs the distinction of service as first President of the new Regional Board — a task he undertook with enormous resourcefulness and energy. The father of two daughters in the Princeton schools, he has unstintingly given long hours to school affairs, most recently in the tenuous negotiations leading to the Teachers' Agreement which now offers a promising career in Princeton to men teachers with

families to support. An internist at Princeton Hospital since 1960, he is also the author of "The First 50 Years: A History of Princeton Hospital," published last year.

Mrs. Fremon, vice-president of the first Regional Board, and later its President, has brought sharp insight into the public schools' changing role — stemming largely from her vice-chairmanship of the 1963-64 Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-range Planning for the Princeton Township Schools. Born in Shanghai, this self-described "Navy brat" and graduate of Barnard College, a free-lance writer, and mother of four daughters who have attended Princeton schools, has weathered factional concerns with patience and equanimity, maintaining an over-riding sense of the high ideals and potential of public education here.

Princeton was adopted some 35 years ago by Mrs. Wagner, a native of Tacoma, Washington, and a Whitman College alumna. With the unobtrusive strength of character that is her hallmark, she was among the founding members of Messiah Lutheran Church, an 8-year appointee to the Borough Board of Health and, as a parent of three daughters, an active member of the PTA. "Her special contribution of calm and measured judgment has been critically important," Schools' Superintendent McPherson said last week. The North Carolina-born Rev. Dr. Rooks, who has been affiliated with the Fund for Theological Education since 1960 and its director for the past three years, has been an outstanding — and welcomed — contributor to board decisions, particularly on matters of drugs and race.

For their wisdom as architects of the Regional School System; for their sense of purpose and perspective through extraordinarily difficult years; they are our nominees as

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WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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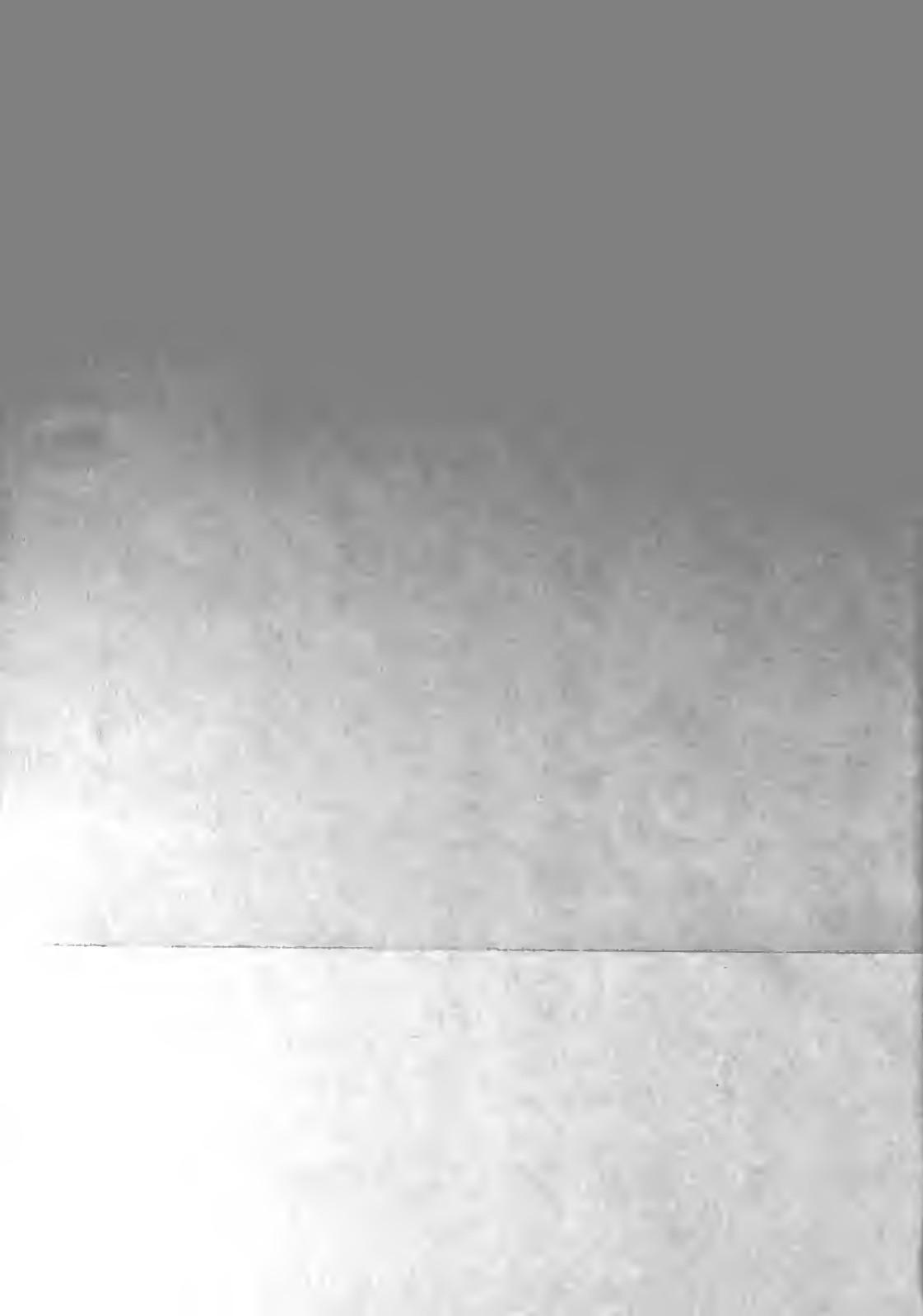
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Winners in Tuesday's School Board Election



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Borough Three-Year Term



Henry J. Pausser
Borough Three-Year Term



Robert Bierman
Township Three-Year Term



Philip Cruickshank
Township Two-Year Term

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BUDGET PASSES

And Four Wins! Princetonians have passed their school budget comfortably at Tuesday's school elections and voted in three moderates and one conservative to the Princeton Regional School Board. Dr. Henry J. Pausser with 437 votes and Mrs. Evelyn Geddes with 391 won the Borough's two seats. Defeated were Mrs. Edna M. Hunter with 294 and Mrs. Irene L. Hind with 185.

Both Dr. Pausser and Mrs. Geddes are regarded as supporters of the present administration. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hind's backs had been critical and Mrs. Hind's was backed by the conservative Concerned Citizens.

Township: Dr. Robert Bierman with 571 defeated Daniel Miller with 460 to win over for the Township's three-year term. Philip Cruickshank with 778 won the two-year seat over Mrs. Ann D. Livingston with 547 and Mrs. H. S. Petrone with 406. Orlando Petrocelli, who withdrew too late to have his name removed from the ballot, nevertheless pulled 39 votes.

Mr. Cruickshank is a conservative critic of the board and of the Wednesday Program in particular. Dr. Bierman is regarded as a supporter

of administration and board.

The Current Expense category of the budget won by 1,597 "yes" votes to 931 "no." In Capital Outlay, the tally was 1,618 "yes" to 904 "no."

Budget totals are for Borough and Township combined. Since Princeton has a recall system, it's the total that counts. If either Borough or Township had defeated the budget, it would have passed anyway if the "yes" total had exceeded the "no."

Borough Margin Narrow. Within each municipality, the totals told differing stories. In the Borough, Current Expenses won by 104 votes: 411 "yes" to 310 "no." In the Township, on the other hand, Current Expenses passed by almost two to one: 1,173 to 600.

With Capital Outlay, the story was the same. In the Township, this section of the budget won by 1,212 over 599, while in the Borough it skinned through with only a 101 vote margin: 466 to 365.

The figures are \$5,180,500 for Current Expenses and \$142,000 for Capital Outlay (for land, buildings, equipment).

An informal count tallied 3,160 voters who pulled the lever in the voting booth, a relatively heavy vote for a school election.

"It's one of the hardest-fought school elections I've

seen," commented Board president John Marks. "The feelings of the community were firmly expressed."

Dr. Bierman's purpose is to be congratulated for his continuing support of it, he continued, "by supporting it, we've saved the school board and municipal officials a great deal of time and work. Now we can get on with the business of the schools."

If the budget had been defeated, it would have gone to the Mercer County Township Committee and the voters would have settled the issue.

The law required a second vote. In 1968, it was not until that second defeat, that the budget went to municipal officials.

TWO BUDGETS BACKED

In Hopewell and W. Windsor, regional school budgets received voter approval Tuesday evening. In Hopewell, the first regional school board in Mercer County, produced a turnout of less than 10%.

The current expense budget was approved 153 to 211, capital outlay 44 to 213.

Three incumbent members of the board were returned to office for three-year terms: John Cartwright, a member since the board was formed five years ago, polled 341 votes. His running mate from the previous election, John Gots, also was elected with 259 votes, while the loser in the three-way race was Mrs. Cynthia Ward with 223.

Results in Pennington without opposition, Dr. James Miller received 191 votes. No seats were open from Hopewell Borough.

COME TO BATTLEFIELD

Meeting This Thursday. The reserves have been called out in such force that Princeton's battlefield hearing has been moved to the auditorium of Community Park School. It was to have been in Township Hall. Day and hour are unchanged: this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Presiding over the Community Park all-purpose room will be Joseph Trunier, director of the division of parks and forestry of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Thumbing through his files, Mr. Trunier says he already has nine letters to read into the record, ranging in date from phone calls (that's the most recent count) from people who have statements or resolutions to present verbally.

Mr. Trunier has extended his deadline and although the hearing is this Thursday, he will receive letters into the record through February 13.



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February 5, 1970

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1 Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 5, 1970

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**TOPICS
Of The Town**

ALL ABOARD!

Princeton vs. Penn Central. The Pennsylvania Railroad has plans for the new, modernized Penn Central — has this idea it might possibly change the name of the Princeton Junction station from "Princeton" to the name of that other city Place station to "Princeton University."

There hasn't been so much fuss in town since the first time the 7:32 came in late:

"It's just a proposal," Penn Central spokesmen say hastily. Nothing has been really decided.

Well, actually, in Princeton, it has. Township Committee on Monday night took a stern and foresquare stand against the whole idea. Voted a unanimous "no," (well, almost unanimous). Committee Chairman Chuck hadn't gotten to the meeting, yet) and directed Administrator Joseph R. Nini to write a lofty communication to Penn Central suggesting discussions with Township officials before final action is taken.

(Penn Central has conferred only with the Borough on its plan, and is insisting that there are two Princetons, as well as a cou-

"Tell me thy company
and I'll tell thee what
thou art..."

Cervantes

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IS YOUR GARDEN POLLUTED? This one is. It's been arranged with care and detail (the flowers even rusty) by the Garden Club of Princeton in the little garden in the Princeton Public Library. A deflated tire, cigarette butts (collected from a cocktail party), a pop bottle — you get the idea. The Club hopes to find a dead goldfish some day to add to the flora — shall we say — life? Anyhow, the pool speaks for itself.

pic of Princeton railroad station.

A Thousand Times No! "It will not seem like continuing this proposal," declaimed Committeeman William L. Wilkinson, who had asked Committee to act. (He's a Penn Central computer.) "It's a dink," he said darkly, "real estate ads in the New York Times offering homes 'one mile from Princeton' — in West Windsor!"

"Is this?" brooded Mayor John D. Wallace, "the first step toward eliminating the run completed?"

"The answer, of course, is the shuttle known for years as the 'dinky' kind of train that chugs from Princeton and back, each day, with passengers who wish for reasons of their own, to reach the main line of the Penn Central railroad.

Now, Now . . . Things were calmer in the Borough. Mayor Robert W. Cawley smiled and said well, the Borough had no objection to changing the name of the Princeton Junction station, but he care much for renaming the station down on University Place.

"We might settle for 'Princeton University Place' — with a highway to Princeton College Road," the mayor commented "but we definitely want 'Princeton' in the name."

A Visitor A man named James W. Diffenderfer, whose title is Assistant Vice president for Special Services for Penn Central, called May. Cawley up and asked if he could come to Princeton and talk it over.

"He told me Penn Central loses money on the shuttle," the visitor reported, "gets about \$10,000 in revenue and spends about \$110,000."

Mr. Diffenderfer expanded to the mayor on Penn Central's plans to build platforms at the Junction, maybe, provides "Metroliner stop capability." And bigger parking lots, too.

Moving to Princeton Place station was discussed, the mayor reported, and Mr. Diffenderfer said Penn Central would be willing to move it. (In the past, P.C. has said it would be difficult to move it, providing somebody else pays — probably Princeton University.)

Mayor Cawley brought up the subject of bases — the Borough is thinking about buses these days — and Mr. Diffenderfer was "enthused" about a bus stop which might suit the dinky's route.

(For other thoughts about Penn Central and transportation, see "Mailbox," page 16.)

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ALEXANDER GRAHAM WHAT'S HIS NAME? Not quite. It's Fred Gardner, of the John Witherspoon School student body. That is indeed a telephone next to Fred, however. It's part of a "Communication and the Senses" exhibit at the school.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

...continued from Page 8
we told you about some
embarrassment and distinct
joy he reached. Princeton
from his Philadelphia Penn
Central office.
He drove.

HOPKINSON ONS SEWER

Now We Have Four. The
fourth and crucial municipality
has voted to authorize on-
going studies for a region
at some point.

Hopewell Borough Council
passed the required resolution
unanimously Monday night.
Princeton, Hopewell Township,
Princeton Borough and
Princeton Township had taken
the necessary action.

Approval by four of the seven
non-voting towns in the
Stone Brook Regional Sewer
Group was necessary before the group could go to
the state and ask for funds to
initiate engineering plans. The
other three municipalities are
West Windsor, Pennington and
South Brunswick.

The "Group" expects to be
rechartered by the Authority
this year, but all seven munici-
palities must pass enabling
ordinances during 1970 before
the Authority can be estab-
lished.

BUDGETS AHEAD

Borough, Township, Municipal
budgets will be introduced
in Borough and Township next
week and the advance word
is up.

The Borough's budget will be
introduced at Council's regular
February meeting next Tues-
day at 8. The Township's will
be introduced at a special
Committee meeting next
Monday at 5 p.m. in Township
Hall.

"We've held the Borough
budget tag for the past few
years and we could never
get it down while school
costs were climbing," explained
Borough Mayor Robert W.
Cowley. "Now we've got a lot
to do."

He named salaries and road
projects as items that will
swell the Borough's budget.
University Place and Cleve-
land Lane may be on the re-
pair and rebuilding list, he said.

\$250 IS STOLEN

From Knights of Columbus
Apostol 4250 on cash and stolen
Saturday from the Knights of
Columbus Hall, 411 Prospect
Avenue, Borough police report.
The money was in a metal

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 5, 1970

Hanoi, Vietnam:

You can send a message
of 30-40 words to a service-
man overseas on Thursday
at John Witherspoon
School on Walnut Lane.

Two men from the Signal
Corps will be at the school
from Ft. Monmouth as part
of John P. Wetherington's
"Communications and the
Services" exhibit.

No advance registration is
necessary. The men will be
at the school from 9-4 this
Thursday to take a message.
Those who wish to send
a message must know the
proper address in Vietnam.
The Signal Corps experts
will take it from there
sending the words to Wash-
ington so they can be trans-
lated overseas.

gated and said that a rear
basement door had been forced
to gain entry.

Saturday morning at 10:05,
Dr. Martin Blumel, reported
Township police to report the
theft of \$150 from a desk draw-
er in his office in the Medical
Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon
Street. He shares the office
with Dr. Joel Foshner.

Nothing else in any of the

—Continued on Next Page

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Fact of Life

I wish that
"Snows"
Didn't rhyme with
"Blows"

Winter returned to these parts about 4:45 Tuesday night. After a drop of 23 degrees on the thermometer in less than three hours, a couple of inches of snow arrived to the accompaniment of wind that gusted up to 40 miles an hour.

The thaw which had produced a record high on Monday of 56 degrees came to an abrupt end. Despite the fact that the Ground Hog never saw his shadow, winter will hang on for quite a while. Snow flurries are again a possibility late Thursday, early Friday. Thermometer readings will remain generally below freezing right through the weekend.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8
other offices in the building were also disturbed according to Pd. Anthony Gaylord. He said that the top drawer of Dr. Blumenthal's desk had been pried open by a sharp instrument.

WOMAN RAMS TREE.
Station Wagon "Totaled." A 59-year-old Township woman was injured at 8:17 Monday evening when her car, which was on west off Olden Lane, 25 feet past the entrance to Herontown Woods and struck a tree. Her car was adjudged a total loss.

Dr. Helen T. Wooldridge, 366 Hibernian Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for a laceration of her left leg. Fourteen sutures were required to close the wound.

According to the investigating officer, Pd. Mario Russo, Dr. Wooldridge told him she was driving along at a normal rate of speed but was unable to remember anything about what took place when she swerved her car onto the road. She was the only person in the car. He issued her a summons for careless driving.

THREE ARE FINED

In Bordentown. Three motorists were fined in Bensalem traffic court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. John W. Kalmbach, 25, 28 Jefferson Road, was fined \$15 for failing to yield to a pedestrian. Carter C. Johnson, cost Franklin H. Moss, 20, a Princeton University student, \$15. Both pleaded not guilty.

George R. Womack, 34, of Trenton, who faced \$250 and his license revoked for two years for drunken driving, in a special session of court last week, a second Trenton resident, Gordon H. Hunt, received a fine and revocation for drunken driving. He is an employee at Princeton Hospital.

In a criminal court session held in January, Linda Lockhart, 291 Washington Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge by Pd. Bernard Lenhardt of shoplifting a \$9.98 alarm clock. New Jersey 10 from a Nassau drug store. She was found guilty and fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

A companion of Miss Lockhart at the time, Rebecca Goss, 19, 21 Birch Avenue, was charged with having possession of a prescription benzodiazepine drug when police found a bottle of eight capsules in her handbag. Judge Tams suspended sentence and cost when police were unable to prove the capsules were a narcotic or drug.

Frederick T. Skipworth, 18, Hollow Road, Skillman, was remanded to the Mercer County Grand Jury. He had been charged with possession of a stolen .32 caliber pistol.

Charged with stealing \$10 from a Dillon Gym locker.
Continued on Page 11

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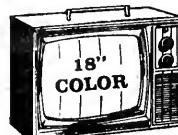
General Electric
"Porta-Color" TV
169⁹⁸



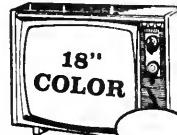
RCA 102 Sq. Inch
COLOR Portable TV
258⁸⁸



Frigidaire 16.6 Frost
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Sylvania 180 Sq. In.
COLOR Portable
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RCA 180 Sq. Inch
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By ROBERT COOPER

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700



TWO FROM O'NEILL: "Ah, Wilderness!" isn't all youthful puppy-love anguish. Here is Gordon Phillips as Uncle Sid the wayward, good-natured father who loves him, but . . . Eugene O'Neill's gentle comedy is now in repertory at McCarter. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES**O'NEILL, MELLOW**

A look at verses underneath the bough. A glass of wine, a loaf of bread — and thou me singing in the wilderness — Ah, wilderness were Paradise enough.

— Omar Khayyam

Eugene O'Neill in a rare mood of mirth, and his humor drew a loving family circle around the mooning young adolescent boy in "Ah, Wilderness!" — a mood of tenderness and gentle humor has been affectionately sustained in the McCarter production of O'Neill's comedy that has moved into the repertory set.

For subscribers who follow the McCarter repertory, this "Ah, Wilderness!" provides a nice chance to see actors in the company that have gradually made their mark in smaller, sustaining roles. For the actors themselves it must be good to have a full-fledged part instead of a listing at the bottom of the cast.

Richard Pichler is the most outstanding example. You've probably forgotten doddering old Adolph in "Much Ado About Nothing," or the "Year's At The Spring" both played by Mr. Pichler, but you won't forget Richard Miller, aged 16 in a snappy bell-bottomed green jacket, his spouting Samboisms and his gentle affection for him and her friend his mother with some pride in him as he is — and not make pretty darned socialist stuff of the mistake of marrying him, that's what Shae who writes those dreadful plays.

Richard Pichler in "The Fourth of July." The young rebel feels so strongly about the ard he is almost as young as he Establishment he's not at all. — Continued on next page

sure we ought to celebrate the Fourth and maybe it would be better if we still belonged to England. If they'd had SDS in 1966, he just might have belonged.

Another actor who steps forward into the lights is John Braden, seen here with his father, Nat, owner of the town newspaper and an understanding, loyal father who doesn't really think Shaw and the Repertory are that bad. Mr. Braden is appearing in the cast. He draws Nat Miller with just the right blend of personal satisfaction and very human ability to chuckle at his own weaknesses.

His wife Essie is the pertly Leila Cannon, who played Hemingway's mother in "The正義の魔女". The "mildly saked" nature of this role makes it somewhat less easy to put a cross to a modern audience than the rest of Nelly's almost modern attitudes of chivalry and, yet Miss Cannon does the good work the worried mother of a wayward juvenile.

Perhaps the most memorable member of this cast is Gordon Phillips as Sid, the uncle whose unlikely feet knew all too well the path to the nearest saloon.

Mr. Phillips, interestingly a rather wooden performer, here shows us all the warm, teddy-bear charm of a middle-aged uncle who can't seem to get along — makes the audience feel that man, Shae who writes those dreadful plays.

Both Dixon as spinster Aunt Lily, Holly Vallaire as the Fourth of July, who suspects that Richard feels so strongly about the ard he is almost as young as he Establishment he's not at all.

—Continued on next page

McCARTER THEATRE'S NEW CINEMA SERIESpresents Princeton Premiere of the
Most Controversial Documentary of the Decade
— Still Banned in Massachusetts!**"The Titicut Follies"**

The sensational exposé of life behind the walls of an institution for the criminally insane — the state hospital at Bridgewater, Mass.; the terrible truth of man's inhumanity to his fellow man — not for the squeamish.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 at 8 p.m.**McCARTER THEATRE 921-8700**

Admission: \$1.75. On sale IN ADVANCE at the McCarter box office & at the door (if available). NOTE: Persons under 18 not admitted.



Returning to McCarter!

One Night Only!

McCarter Theatre of Princeton**Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$5.50 & \$5.00. Balcony \$4.00 & \$3.00. MAIL ORDERS to Box 556, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
really is Tom Oliver as the stiff-voiced Yale man and Brendan Burke as the dry goods merchant who just won't give up. And Nat's poems of Nat's son don't stop sending those dirty poems to his daughter — all evoke the ways and prophecies of another time.

Still another Lithgow appears on the McCarter stage with this production, by the way. It is young Jane Lee, who plays the long, lovely, peaty little sister of the sets and Steven Nippert is stage manager.

Katherine H. Bretton

"TUTUC FOLLIES" **LIVE**
Banned In Massachusetts.
You can't see "Tutuc Follies" will be Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, in the production stark documentary, filmed at a state prison hospital in Bridgewater, has been banned in Mass.

You can, however, see it next Tuesday at 8 at McCarter. Tickets are on sale now, and all seats are unreserved.

"Tutuc Follies," produced by Frederick Wissman, is a hoary old farce, like the walls of a state institution for the criminally insane. In the words of one critic: "The atmosphere of Bridgewater is one of hollowness and unreality, with outbursts of unthinking violence." The movie avoids nothing as it reveals once again the seemingly infinite capacity of the film to induce the most feverish mirth.

"Tutuc Follies" has been made for adults and persons under 18 will not be admitted to see it.

WITHOUT MUSIC
"The Happy Time," not the musical, but the original Broadway play, "The Happy Time," will be given at the May Theatre, Theatre Intime next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (February 12, 13 and 14) and the following weekend at 8 p.m.

The play, described as "a warm and lively comedy," tells us about the Bonnard family and the ways 3 conspires to keep the fact of her pregnancy from her youngest member. When a French maid appears, the teaching staff is complete. Daniel Berkowitz and William Hookins will direct. Mark Rydell directed "A Man for All Seasons" for him and Mr. Hookins played Sir Thomas More.

In "The Happy Time," Mr. Berkowitz will play Mr. Frize, the school principal, and Mr. Hookins will play the teacher. The play, described as "a treat for the whole family," stars a young Flemish boy and his dog who were orphaned and destitute, and the film adaptation has received a rating of three stars. David Lind and Donald Crisp have the lead roles.

Tickets at 75 cents each are available from Allen's Children's Center, 100 State Street, Market Shop, and Noah's Ark. Ticket chairman for the event is Mrs. Benjamin Silverman of 72 Philip Drive.

WILDLIFE FILM FRIDAY
Sponsored by Naturalists. The fourth in the current series of Audubon Wildlife Films, "The Spring of Life," will be presented at the Auditorium, Not Just Club Friday at 8 p.m. or Junior High School No. 3, Continued on Next Page

1/2 Mi. S of Penns Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

"LAST OF THE MOBILE HOT-SHOTS"

Air: 12:34-4:10
RADIO: NEW STATE ST. & PARKING ACROSS ST.

RKO TRENT

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
"BEST DIRECTOR"
—ENTERTAINMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Alfred Hitchcock's
"TOPAZ"

Air: 12:30-5:00-6:00-7:30-9:45

Hoofdeins will be Uncle Louis.

Other members of Intime in

the cast will be John Platt,

starring his Intime debut as

Uncle Desmin.

John Venneri (Papa)

Edward

Maine (Grandpa); William

Bowman (Big); Charles Mit-

chael (Dad); Robert

Conroy (Doctor Gagnon).

Jane Barish, as Sally, is

making her Intime debut in

this play. Non-Intime members

will be Terry Jameson (Ma-

Mom); Sheila Sheffield (Mil-

lynn); and Lewis Lewis (Fe-

lice).

John Coventry has designed

the sets and Steven Nippert is

stage manager.

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL

"MIRAKO" **CAST**

Gallup, Bristol & Co. George

Gallagher Jr. will play

Lord H.

Bristol Jr.

will be Ko-Ko, the Lord High

Executioner, in the production

of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The

Mikado," which opens March 4,

at 8 p.m. by the new G.

S. Association.

The performances, to be held

in the Kirby Arts Centre at the

Lawrenceville School, will

benefit the scholarships of

Westminster and Westmin-

ster Choir College.

Tickets will go on sale start-

ing February 16 at the box-

office, McCarter Theatre. Pric-

es \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Others in the east will be Diane

Curry (Katisha), who

plays the title role in

"Noo-Noo Fludd," Lou La-

verety (Yum-Yum), who teach-

s at Westminster; John Mc-

Clain (Nanki-Poo); Tom Van

Verarken (Pooh-Bah); the Lord

High Executioner, Eric

Berkowitz (Fish-Tush) and Lucie

Formella (Pitti Sing).

A chorus of 28 voices, chosen

from among students at West-

minster Col. and Westminster

and the G. & S. music

Mun-

Rode Wade is directing and John

Rees is the producer.

CHILDREN'S FILM SET

To Benefit Goucher Club.

The Goucher Club of Princeton

will present a benefit perform-

ance "Dog of Flanders,"

at the Princeton Cinema on

Wednesday birthday, Thursday,

February 12, at 12:30.

This third annual children's

movie benefit is being held

during the mid-winter vaca-

tion and community services and

all proceeds will go to the

Goucher College Scholarship

Fund.

The film is based on the

classic tale of the same name

by Louisa de La Rame.

Goucher club president Mrs.

Robert

Hiller describes it as "a treat

for the whole family."

The young Flemish boy and his

dog who were orphaned and

destitute, and the film adapta-

tion has received a rating of

three stars. David Lind and

Donald Crisp have the lead

roles.

Tickets at 75 cents each are

available from Allen's Chil-

dren's Center, 100 State

Street, Market Shop, and Noah's

Ark. Ticket chairman for the

event is Mrs. Benjamin Silver-

man of 72 Philip Drive.

Continued on Next Page

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PETER MARSH, Violin

PAUL HERSH, Viola

DELMAR PETTYS, Violin

DONALD McCALL, Violoncello

ALL-BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Princeton University Concerts

FEBRUARY 16, 1970 8:30 P.M.

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... let him know you still love
him with an...

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Valentine's card from
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Full Selection of Valentine Cards & Candy

News Of The TheatresContinued From Page 7
West State St. and Park Ave., Trenton.

In "The Spring of Life," the interplay of wacky and serious is expressed in a variety of settings. New England and Florida, swamps and two oceanic islands, Bonaventure and Macmillan Seaboard, and a Coney Island playground focus on the characters: Mrs. ganget, petrel, ark, puffin and greater shearwater.

READING SCHEDULED
For Players Club Session
The Princeton Community Players Club will have its monthly meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Theatre of the UUarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Mrs. Scotty Blitch, who has appeared in "The King and I," "The Mikado," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Sound of Music," will direct the Players production and Mary Ann Salvatore will act as producer, with Joan Erickson as set designer. Costumes will be by Jay Thompson and properties will be handled by Joanne Hoffman. Susan Woolford will do the choreography.

In the cast of "The King and Queen of the Tiger" is Michael Orlando, an experienced actor, who will play the part of the Rajah-Rama. Mr. Orlando has been seen in Players' productions of "Hamlet," "Our Town," "Man of La Mancha," "My Fair Lady" and "Carroll's 'Sound of Music,'" both productions being held at the Opera House of Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania.

Mary Anne will portray the part of Kashem, the play's young hero. Mr. Syne has been seen in Hopewell-Central High as the Master of "Guys and Dolls" and as Captain in both "The Apple Tree" and "Carousel." Princess Yasmin, the romantic interest of Kashem, will be played by Colleen Thompson, who also starred in many Central High productions. Sandra Jefferson will play Amah, the nurse to the king.

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HOME DECOR

Princeton Shopping Center

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Curtains, Draperies

Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

the Princesses, Miss Jefferson

has been seen in many Children's Theatre productions for

the Players, her first being

in "Winnie the Pooh" in 1963.

This past summer she

was seen at the Washington

Crossing Park Open Air Theatre

as "Frank Schmidt" in "The

Miracle on 34th Street" and

"Catskill."

The Pennington Players are

a Community Theatre group

who meet the last Tuesday of

each month at the Fire

House, Main Street, Pennington, Mary Rees, President,

reports that they encourage any-

one interested in Community

Theatre to Join them at these

meetings.

The Johnson Park School

PTO will sponsor a performance

of "The Kingdom of The

Tiger," a story of India, at the

Pennington School on Saturday,

March 14 at 2:30. Any organization

interested in having the

Players perform, as a fund

raising event, may do so by

contacting the Children's Theatre

Chairman, Sandra Jefferson,

at 212-5293 between 5 and

7 p.m. weekdays.

The shift is entirely acciden-

tally. Both sides came to an agree-

ment for me to be named president

and split evenly the name of the

man they think least likely to

receive a vote from any one

of the two.

Patney Swope is a satirist

who draws crowds in New York City

when it opened last August.

It has a zany, episodic plot

centered upon a power shift

from white to black in a large

advertising agency on Madison Avenue.

The shift is entirely acciden-

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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

WANT A 10-FT. HOAGIE?
Call Aljon Number 2. Princeton now has a shiny, new shop that deals exclusively in those long, thick-handied, everything good things called hoagies. (In some areas, they're known as submarines.)

Aljon number 2 opened this week at 115 Nassau Street. It's off-shoot of Aljon number 1 in Hightstown, where it's almost a cult. The young partners are James Albert Hope (Al) and Nedra Williams (Ned). They have been buddies ever since schooldays. They went to Freehold High School together, served in the Navy together, worked at Decker's Dairy together, and one day, sitting around, decided to go into the hoagie business together.

Aljon number 1 opened in Hightstown 19 months ago and the partners discovered that "Everybody eats hoagies." kids, older people, the middle-aged, the young, the old, the Al of the partnership.

They work on a "call-in—take-out" basis. And the number is 921-9630. There are seven different kinds of hoagies,

HOAGIES, ANYONE? Hoagies are the specialty of Princeton's newest shop, Aljon #2, which opened Mondays at 157 Witherspoon Street. That's James Albert Hope, the Al of the partnership, making a fat, 14"-sub. John Wallace is the other partner, and, for more on the store, see "It's New To Us."

to choose from. You can order a hoagie with provolone cheese, baloney and salami, plus all the fixings of tomato, onions, oregano, wine vinegar, bit of salt, (for cents), or, provolone, pressed ham and salami, plus the fixings — or provolone, boiled ham and capicola (Baldan ham); or a two-pounder filled with provolone, boiled ham, capicola, prosciuttino and salami (\$1.50).

The standard hoagie is in a large roll, and you can order whatever you have in mind. And what's more? Aljon number 2, has roast beef hoagies, turkey hoagies and, on Fridays, tuna hoagies. Hot peppers are available. If you want, pick a variety of extras to go with your meal, such as beverages, potato chips, and so on.

Aljon number 2 is open every day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This week Al is on duty while his partner handles the shop in Hightstown. "We're going to flip flop," Al says. "One week I'm here, the next he will be here." They have a manager-trainee working in Hightstown, and are looking for one for the Princeton store.

Plans for the formal opening, with the mayor and all, are tentatively set for this Tuesday, February 13, at noon. Instead of cutting a ribbon in the ceremony, he will cut a 10ft. hoagie — and this we want to see. Everybody there gets a piece.

A VISIT TO THE MOUSE
On Nassau Street. The weather was undecided, but it

looked a bit like rain, so we took down our stack of stone steps at 164 Nassau and dropped in on Country Mouse, in hopes that he might be serving tea.

He turned out, he wasn't off the way to his granny as supposed, but it was cool and warm and fragrant in there, so we made ourselves comfortable and browsed through his things.

Thinking hungry of tea and clams on toast, we were diverted by C. Mouse's small collection of cookbooks and leafed through "The Cook Book" from High Point, N.C. We noticed Quick Sweet TaterGobbler, and Maggie's Old Stone Stew. There was also Turnip chips, relish and Tiny Cake and Persimmon Pudding.

We wondered if C. Mouse kept persimmons in his larder, but he said that he didn't. The price he'd serialized on the book was \$1.25.

Turning to a much thicker volume, "The Cast Iron Cook Book" by Helen Callahan and put out by Nutty Gritty Productions of San Francisco, "Typical of C. Mouse's friends in these days!" we were sorry, but we were pleased to find ourselves mis-taken.

Hester is a True Friend, the kind that struggles with Amer-

—Continued on Next Page

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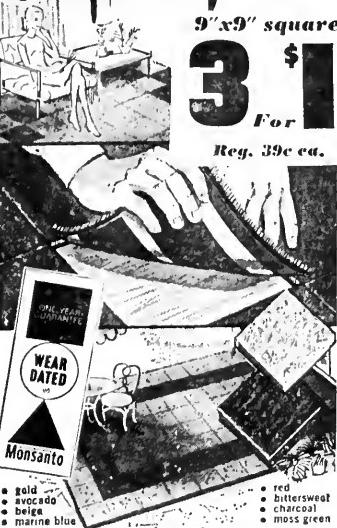
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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9
can colonial "recounts" such as odd things eggs and bacon have done and then there is an explanation of delicious local Kentucky Burgoo, for instance, Beans and Hunter's Chicken, Bacon, Fritters, Grilled Sirloin Steaks, Butter Biscuits, pages and pages of recipes and ink drawings.

Country Mouse has a short full of the Peter Pauper Press cook books, illustrated with woodblock prints. At only \$1.25 each, we thought he'd come upon a very nice idea.

He also features his explore travel guide, letting him explore traditional German, Oriental, Italian and Jewish recipes and the "ABC's" of casseroles, wine cookery and buffered meats.

Mouse had quite a bit on incense around - balsam and bayberry, mainly but we also noticed Mexican Zoot and a few Mystery Incense which made us feel very thoughtful. We found sooting oil in bottles for use in candle and kerosene lamps (\$7.95 each) and incense sticks (\$1.25 cent) with blue, pink, green or orange bases and handblown glass (\$2.50).

He has some very unique ready-to-use special things, like Glad's Spot Remover and a series of Country Store metal discs that come in boxes: Boot & Saddle Polish, Marble Cleaner and Polish, Candle Adhesive, Easy Glide for stuck

drawers and zippers. All 50 cents each.

We've always thought Country Mouse had good reason to be complacent because his collection of items is unique for a moment in time. In fact, it is. We found a min. meerschaum pipe, hand sized pockball games, rubber stamp letters and ink pads, handwoven hats, tiny tin monkeys, pocket pots, tall toys, dachshund (\$1.25), a rhinestone kit, a wooden puzzle cut in the shape of a camel, miniature dolls, and old world wall art. I left him finally dressed (\$1.25).

There were houseboats (\$1.25), mallard ducks to carve, ladybug mobile, and many, many other pocket size presents.

Country Mouse still loves nesting and we admired the range of his birdhouses, bird baths and more. He has flat round new plates, two and low can dicesticks. All are reproductions in the Woodbury (Conn.) Pottery.

He has great batches of wall plaques that are country inn style and thoughts. He must have been working in despair one day when he brought up THIS MESSAGE:

NEVER FEEL STUPID!
About Stereo. One of the fastest growing fields in business is the hi-fi stereo business that bawdiers us all with new cabinets and such terms as ampli-tuners, adapters, power control centers, quiet paths, and various tweeters and multiple horns in the middle.

To grope your way out of this, we suggest an RCA engineer and a name, Walter Hickman, who opened The Stereo Center in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill, just before last Christmas.

No longer with RCA, he handles the well-known and reliable brands the stereo business is composed of. Loring, Altec, Acoustimatic, Beyerdynamic, Clark, Dual, Empire, EPL, Fisher, Garrard, Grado, JVC, Klh, Koss, Magneon, Miracord, Ortofon, Pickering, Pioneer, Polk, Roberts, Sansui, Shure, Sony, THAC and Wharfedale.

All of which is by way of saying that he is able to engender a set of previous songs that makes your stereo even more versatile.

If you care about music, then you know that accessories are all important. And your stereo set can be made to fit your room space. Stereo is a long-term investment with the great, warm sound of actual performances. You can in time, tape record concert's your favorite songs, play music upstairs, and enjoy the finest music of our day, all through stereo. So catch up with Walter Hickman, when you're ready.

TOPICS gets lots of coverage in the local papers, business is in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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advisors who
will assist
you and your
attendants in
preparing for
that special day.

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Over 100 pieces hand made at this distinctive Colonial shop shown with periodical upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

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Somerville, N.J.

Parking Meter Revenue of \$148,100 for 1969

Between fed, the Borough's 1,011 parking meters last year at the rate of \$148.124 as compared to \$105,162 in 1968. The sharp increase is a reflection of the 50% boost in rates put into effect in November, 1968.

In fact, since September, 1960, when meters were first installed in the Borough, the total revenue has increased, according to John O'Neill who is responsible for the repair, maintenance and collection of the meters. "Actually, we are easily a couple of hundred thousand dollars on our way into the second million," he pointed out.

Another source of revenue, as many drivers are aware, is parking fine. In 1969, the Borough's Violations Office collected \$103,887 in motor vehicle fines and parking, the vast majority of which was \$25.00 per day parking, amounting to less than \$10,000. Of the \$103,887 collected, there was an increase of \$13,000 over 1968 — \$17,613 was turned over to the county and \$1,361 to the state.

And who said crime doesn't pay? In 1969, the Borough collected \$213 in fines and costs assessed in criminal cases by Judge Theodore T. Tamm. The figure for 1968 was only \$99.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

Jerome McGowan, 22, 246 John Street, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Jail and payment of six months' probation. Judge Tamm then suspended the jail term.

He held for action by a Grand Jury were Courtney A. Irving, 18, 35 Old Bridge Street; Stephen Woolford, 18, 120 Witherspoon Street; and Alfred R. Van Lieu, 19, 90 Leigh Avenue. They had been charged with breaking and entering the student center on the University campus. A second charge against Van Lieu of possession of narcotics was dismissed.

DRUG STUDY SUPPORTED

By Township, Princeton Township Committee, Princeton, gave its support Monday night to the proposed Youth Concerns Committee drug abuse study, the vote was 4-0. Committee Chairman Deacon George W. Cawley said on Tuesday that he thinks Borough Council will second the Township's action next Tuesday. The question will be on the ballot February agenda in any case.

"This is another step forward in working with the drug problem," declared Township Mayor John D. Wallace. He said that he and Committee Chairman George W. Cawley will be liaison with Youth Concerns, and will make sure the group makes a full report on its activities. Administrator Joseph R. Nini already attends Youth Concerns' monthly meetings.

PARKING GARAGE NEEDED

At Hospital's Problems

Grow, Construction and other

areas, a multi-level parking

garage at Princeton Hospital

is seen as the only practical

solution to its constantly per-

plexing parking problem, ac-

cording to George W. Kaufman,

president of the board.

He made the comment in response to complaints about a shortage of parking spaces.

Since the hospital's suggested traffic and parking areas while the Hospital was filled to capacity, so that the demand for parking places was at the maximum level, Mr. Conover explained.

"We hear unhappy com-

ments about parking from patients and their visitors, physiotherapists who treat them, our employees who serve them and the corps of voluntary workers who help us all," said Administrator John W. Kaufman.

We provide more than 400 parking spaces, but the demand is for more. All the open space the Hospital owns already has been blacktopped for parking and we have leased some other areas nearby," Mr. Kaufman added.

More Construction Planned

The Hospital is considering construction of more health care facilities such as the much needed enlarged emergency facility — and this will require the use of more land. This is the key to parking," Mr. Conover explained. "A multi-level parking garage, with the possibility that some floors would be underground, is the only way to make the best use of our land in the future. The parking facil-

lity might be combined with a building to be used for offices, apartments or other health care service," he pointed out.

A small fee would be charged all persons using the parking garage. Since it would provide an income, I think the public reaction may be easier," "for at the moment the Hospital hasn't a penny to spend on a parking project," Mr. Conover declared.

At present, the Hospital has some 230 parking spaces on its Franklin Avenue lot, used primarily by the more than 1,000 employees in various work shifts. There are over 200 more spaces directly adjoining the Hospital and Medical Arts Building.

Uninformed security men are on duty to aid visitors, control traffic and parking as part of the Hospital's general safety program. Mr. Kaufman noted.

"When all of our parking areas are filled, our Security Department is suggesting that action can be taken to close Community Park. The park is located along Witherspoon Street, is only a short walk to the Hospital or to physician's offices in the Medical Arts Building," he noted.

—Continued on Page 15

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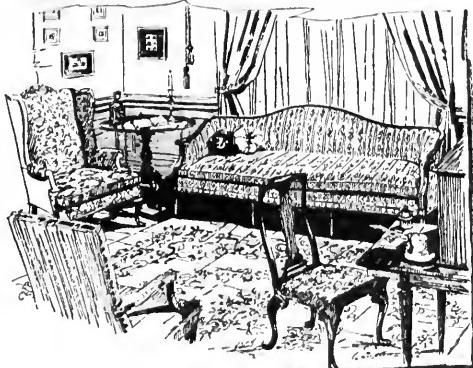
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Princeton, New Jersey

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bartell-Hess. Miss Carol D. Bartell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bartell Jr., of 41 Robert Road, to Perry R. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hess of East Bruns-wick. The wedding is planned for May 30.

Miss Bartell, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a graduate student who has received a master's degree in history from Stanford University. She specialized in Arab Studies during a year at the University of Berlin, Germany. Mrs. Hess is teaching Middle East history under the University of Maryland Extension Program in Germany, she entered the management training program of Manufactures Hanover Trust Company, where she was employed as a credit analyst.

McAllan. William L. McAllan, of South River High School, was graduated from Drew University with a degree in sociology. He is currently in Belgium and the Congo under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions, and is now an information systems staff member at Western Electric Research Center, Carter Road. He is continuing his studies at Rutgers University.

Rogers-Baker. Miss Nancy H. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Rogers of Darien, Conn., to Lt. E. Blaneon Baker, USAF son of Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker of Princeton and Nantucket. Marriage will take place in New York and Little Silver, June 26, wedding is planned.

Mrs. Rogers, a graduate of Puritan School, is a sophomore at the University of Boston. He is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Staats of 27 Harris Road, Princeton February 1; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy II, the bride's mother.

The bride attended the Mrs. William Wilson School, Princeton University, and Princeton University.

Metcalf-Saylor. Miss Carol Jean W. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Metcalf of Route 22, Elmwood, N.J., on Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saylor of Ardmore, Pa. An April wedding is planned.

Mrs. Metcalf, a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and of Princeton



HOPKINSON MUSEUM is holding an exhibit by members of the Princeton Photographic Workshop as well as a collection of daguerreotypes and antique photographic equipment loaned by Miss Marie Bellis (left), who with Mrs. Joseph McLinden helped mount the show. The museum, located on East Broad Street, Hopewell, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Manor Junior College, attended the Villa Americana in Florence, Italy, and the Hall of M. S. Sajer in January 11. Unitarian Church 1963 graduate of the University of Princeton.

He is a graduate of the Peace Corps in Gab of the University of Connecticut from 1965 to 1967, and is currently a graduate of the Department of Architecture at Princeton University. He is taking a year of graduate study at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

WEDDINGS
Shantz Hunter. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Shantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunter of 35 Williamson Street, Princeton, was married to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Staats of 27 Harris Road, Princeton February 1; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy II, the bride's mother.

The bride attended the Mrs. William Wilson School, Princeton University, and Princeton University.

Tracy Baxter. Miss Elaine Elizabeth Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Baxter of 57 Monticello Drive, to William F. Tracy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy II, the bride's mother.

The bride attended the Mrs. William Wilson School, Princeton University, and Princeton University.

He is a graduate of First Technical School at Port Bunting, Ga. He has reported for duty at the Holcombe Training School at Fort Walton.

Marylynne M. Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland of 312 Prospect Avenue, in Edward A. Housechild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Housechild of Highland Park, Illinois, on Feb. 24, First Presbyterian Church.

The bride attends Roosevelt University, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. The couple will live in Chicago.

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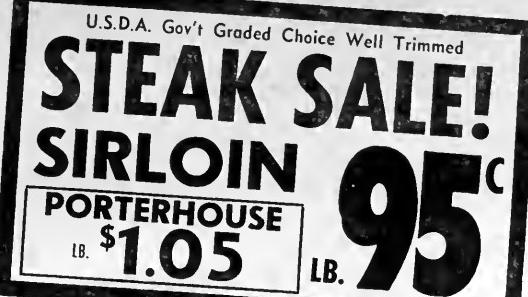
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AJAX
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LIBBY
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Form Fare Frozen
Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH
FRIES * oz. **10¢**

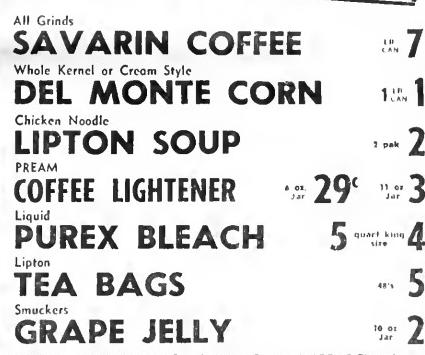


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Lipton
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Sara Lee Rolls 2 6 oz. pks. **79¢**
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Howard Johnson Frazee
Mac. & Cheese 3 12 oz. pks. **\$1**
Birds Eye Frozen
Cool Whip 9 oz. pks. **57¢**
Birds Eye Vegetables
4 pkgs. **85¢**
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or Mixed Vegetables



Brookstone Temptee
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. cup **39¢**

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Slices 8 oz. pks. **49¢**
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Wedge Cuts 8 oz. pks. **53¢**
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8 oz. pks. **36¢**
Royal Dairy Twin Pizza 59 oz. **89¢**
Florida Citrus Fruit Salad quart jar **69¢**

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Historical Society of Princeton: "Charles Henry Wharton," The Princeton Wharton, an exhibition of a whale collection by Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Hours: 10A.M. - 10P.M.; Sat.: 12:20 P.M. (Exhibit ends Sunday, February 15)

Princeton University Tours: 95 weekdays; 15 Sun. days; \$1. Orange Key office.

Architecture Bldg., Princeton University: Exhibit: Maybrick buildings; Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2.5.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YMCA

University Art Museum: Bernice Melchers Winterspoon Collection of 19th and 20th Century American and Mexican Houses (Princetoniana Room) Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2.5 p.m.

Sorrel Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Hall (For information - 201-359-3879)

N.J. State Museum: West Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit and acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.; 2:45 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group: 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School. (Information - 999-0365 or 707-7633)

New School for Music: 353 Nassau St.

3 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Film: "The Spring of Life," narrated by Prentce K. Stout.

1:35 p.m. Concert, Frank N. Smalling, Jainman pianist and composer; in honor of Doctor Hugh Jones, Professor of Music, auditorium, can not enter.

3 p.m. Public Hearing: The Future of Land Adjacent to Hopewell Park; State Dept. of Conservation; Community Park School.

6 p.m. Film, excerpt from "Hunchback of Notre Dame" with music by the YMCA (opposite Club), at the Y (Also film on glass).

8 p.m. An Exhibition of American Art, Princeton University Art Museum; Professor Victor Gomory, Adult School Lecture Series; PBS and forum.

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

9:30 p.m. Royal Winnipeg Ballet, McCarter.

9 p.m. Lecture: "Problems of Population Growth," Princeton and W. Nobleton of Princeton University, 1911 auditorium.

Fridays, February 6:

7:30 p.m. Musical Evening at Club. Three solo Operettes: "Spanish Girl," "Doll Doctor," "Love Never Dies," and "Turn About" presented by the Lovett School under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert.

8 p.m. Princeton Band, headed by William Al Stover, YMCA Auditorium, 100 Y, Crowds vs. Courtaulds, Crowds; also Princeton University Band and Van Dyke Team, "The Firebugs," McCarter.

Saturday, February 6:

9:30 a.m. YMCA International Club Ski Trip to Craigmeir, carpool at the Y (Mrs. Temmer 921-9308 for information).

1 p.m. Gymnastics Exhibitions, Princeton and Penn Gymnastics Clubs; Dillon Gym.

1:30 & 3 p.m. Public Skating at Club, Baker Rink.

3 p.m. French Film Festival, "Roxane," "Le grand amour," McCarter.

Sunday, February 6:

4 p.m. Special Township Committee Meeting to Introduce 1970 Budget, Township Hall 1970 Budget, Township Hall 1970 Budget, Township Hall, Princeton Regional School Board; Community Park School.

5 p.m. West Windsor Town Board Committee; Township Hall.

6:30 p.m. Films, "Lillian Gish and the Movies," with personal appearance by Miss Gish; McCarter.

Tuesday, February 10:

5 p.m. Board of Trustees of Library Meeting; at the Library.

5 p.m. Anthropology Film "The Hunters"; 101 McCarter (Also Wed. 8 p.m.)

8 p.m. "How to Cook" vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m. New Cinema Series Wisconsin's "The Tenant Folks"; McCarter.

8 p.m. Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harkington.

8 p.m. Princeton Fellowship

of Reconciliation Monthly 8 p.m. Space Research Lecture Series; "Commercial Applications of Space Technology," Dr. Joseph V. Charly, president of the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT); 10 McCarter Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Happy Time," by Samuel Tayor; Theatre 1970 Budget, Theory.

9:30 a.m. Mid-Valentine's Day Dance, YWCA International Club, music by Al Smith and the Caravans; at the Y.

9 p.m. Water Pollution and Control Series, Gen. William Whipple, Jr., Research Institute of Rutgers; Adult School series; PHS auditorium.

Wednesday, February 11 (Continued Wednesday)

8 p.m. French Film Festival, "Le belles vie"; 10 McCarter Hall.

8 p.m. Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m. Princeton Open Space Commission; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 12 (Continued Thursday)

8 p.m. Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym.

9:30 a.m. "Made to Order Nothing"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre.

Friday, February 13 (Continued Friday)

12:30 p.m.: Chardiet's Matinee "Dog of Flanders" and "Le Cadeau"; sponsored by Gooder Club; Princeton Playhouse.

12:30 p.m. Princeton Newcomer Club, YM-YWCA.

2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons; Dorothy Stilson John & Avalon St.

7:30 p.m.: "Ah, Wilderness!"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; 1st National Bank of Central New Jersey, Route 1, Hopewell.

8 p.m. "The First Museums and Arts Schools," Jay E. Cantor of Metropolitan Museum of Art; Adult School series; PBS auditorium.

Saturday, February 14 (Continued Saturday)

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating - Children; Baker Rink.

12:30 p.m.: "The Freedom"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: Dinner Dance; Benefit of Deborah Hospital; tickets Mrs. Max Bogart, 921-9341.

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Need Help? Family Service Is on the Job



FAMILY SERVICE AT PLAY. Not quite. Family Service at work is better described as "play" because it's used therapeutically in working with children and adults who come to the Family Service United Fund agency for help. Seymour Flawsky (right) is executive director. With him are three new social workers (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, Mrs. Hendrica Kim and Mrs. Willa Bywaters.

Their bright-eyed young case workers, dedicated to reaching out into the Princeton community, have joined the staff of the Family Service Agency.

They are—Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, who lives in Kendall Park; Mrs. Willa Bywaters who lives in the Mazzie Apartments with her football coach husband and Mrs. Hendrica Kim, who is a Schuyler girl living at 160 Stockton in Princeton.

Seymour Flawsky, executive director of Family Service, keeps a sharp eye on all three as they go about their work in the Agency's offices in Dorothea House, 120 John Street. "We're concerned with the total range of the family," he explains eagerly, "from the toddlers to the old folks. Mothers come in here when they're over-anxious about how they're doing with a three-year-old. And middle-aged people come in about getting an aging parent into a nursing home."

Mrs. Bywaters has been sailing on Flawsky's broad wings, outlining the services offered by the Agency, and thinking, as she meets and talks with people, about new

the Baltimore City Department of Social Service before coming to Princeton, and was with the Baltimore City Department of Recreation for five years before that.

Her undergraduate work was completed (magna cum laude) at West Virginia State, and she got her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Steinberg has a book

—Continued on Page 17

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Mrs. Bywaters spent five years as case supervisor with

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Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13
 Author credit: "Working Class
 Voices" by Mrs. Arens. She
 worked for a year in Cleveland
 as a psychiatric social
 worker in the State Hospital,
 following graduate work at
 Western Reserve University
 in Cleveland. For four years
 she did research in Cleveland
 and New Jersey and the book
 grew out of those years.
 She taught for two years at
 St. Peter's Hospital in Cleve-
 land (consultant on a nursing
 education project) and did a
 year of parental counseling at
 the Catholic Guidance Clinic.

FIVE NOMINATED
For Hospital Board. A min-
 ister, a banker and an attor-
 ney, all three nominated to
 serve on the Princeton Hospi-
 tal Board of Trustees, while
 two members have been reno-
 minated. Preparation for the
 50th anniversary begins on Tues-
 day, February 24. Nominations
 remain open until mid-
 night on Sunday, according to
 Prof. John C. Whitwell, chair-
 man of the nominating com-
 mittee.

The trio of new nominees
 are:

Rev. Harold A. Thom-
 as, pastor of the Westminster
 Presbyterian Church; John F.
 Hoff, a vice-president of the
 First National Bank; and Phillip
 S. Collins, an architect with
 Collins, Uhl & Housington.

Renominated were Ralph S.
 Mason, of the law firm of
 Mason, Griffin and Moore, and
 Samuel Frothingham, a reti-
 red engineer.

Adding Prof. Whitwell in se-
 lecting the candidates for the
 three-year terms were Rich-
 ard W. Baker, Jr., also a
 trustee; Mr. Ralph J. Morris;
 Leslie V. Vivian, Jr., and Oliver
 V. Houghton, all represen-
 ting the community-at-large.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Six girls
 and 11 boys were born last
 week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and
 Mrs. Steven Piscaro, 120-P
 North Broad Street; Cranbury,
 and Mr. and Mrs. William
 Muscilli, C-2 Lawrence
 Court, both on January 23; Mr.
 and Mrs. Richard Miller, 1165
 Hughes Drive, Princeton, Janu-
 ary 26; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 Tooke, 7 Dover Lane, Highgate,
 January 27; Mr. and
 Mrs. David Mikkelsen, 70
 Hastings Road, Kendall Park,
 January 28; and Mr. and Mrs.
 William Engle, 34 Linden
 Lane, January 30.

Boys were born to Mr. and
 Mrs. Dennis Livi, 93 North
 Main Street, Cranbury, and
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
 Towes, 66, Route 18, Highgate,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Peter
 Gillespie, 164 Cherry Hill
 Road, all on January 27; Mr.
 and Mrs. Theodore Rabie, 293

"Ice Bombers" Arrested

Pennsylvania State Police
 have arrested five teen-age
 boys near Downingtown and
 charged them with having
 caused the death of Mrs.
 Marion Beninger, 48, of
 Franklin Park, Franklin Park,
 Franklin Park. They have
 been held for homicide
 without bail.

On the night of January
 20, Miss Farley was return-
 ing home on the Pennsylvania
 Turnpike when the
 windshield of the car in
 which she was a passenger
 was shattered by a large
 piece of ice. Police believe
 that it was thrown from an
 overpass by the youths
 they now hold.

The driver of the car,

Mrs. Helen Hale of Huma-
 nity Valley, and Michael

Miller of Belle Mead, another

passenger, said that the
 windshield "exploded in-
 ward" on impact of the ice.

Miss Farley is believed to

have died almost instantly
 from the head injuries she
 suffered.

Hartley Avenue; Mr. and Mrs.
 Carl Stillwell, Village Road,
 East, Princeton Junction, and
 Mr. and Mrs. James Hedges,
 225-C Marshall Street, all
 on January 28; Mr. and Mrs.
 Peter Lee, 14 Magie Apartments,
 January 29; Mr. and
 Mrs. Jerry Seig, Disbrow Hill
 Road, January 30; Mr. and Mrs.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Hul-
 sizer, Crestview Apartments,
 Furlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
 man Sweet, 6 Edwards Drive,
 Hightstown, both on February
 1.

SCOUT AWARDS SET

For Annual Charter Dinner,
 Boy Scout Troop 88 will have
 its 27th anniversary banquet
 at the Methodist Church, Fri-
 day, Feb. 25. Henry Hinck-
 son, former Scoutmaster of
 the troop, will speak on "Scout
 Now — What Next?" — how
 a boy's experience as a scout
 relates to his role as an adult.

The Troop's 27th trophy
 from the George Washington
 Council will be presented by
 William McCleery, the Stony
 Brook District Commissioner.
 The dinner will be prepared
 by the Women's Service of
 Christian Service of the Method-
 ist church.

LEGAL RIGHTS TOPIC

At Final YWCA Seminar.
 "Women's Legal Rights" will
 be the topic of the final session
 of the YWCA seminar series
 "Women Are Important."

—Continued on Page 32

OTHER PAPERS will run your
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 nothing if they do not sell. In
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 MON.-SAT. 9:30-4:30

CLUB News

The Wame's College Club of Princeton has announced that applications for its 1970 scholarship program for young women are now available in the Princeton Secondary schools.

The scholarship grants in recent years have ranged from the \$1,000 scholarship to the \$1,000 prize of \$5 given to the girl in each school with the highest academic record, to a \$900 award.

The number of qualified applicants, their comparative need and the amount of money available determine the exact awards. Otherwise the scholarship committee decides whether the applicants are to be considered for the Founders' Award, the Anniversary Award, the Memorial Award or the 1970 Award.

Three various awards are based on character, scholarship, personality, and the ability to give back to the community. Applications are open to all girls who fulfill certain requirements:

Candidates must have attended the school for at least one year in addition to their senior year, must have been accepted by a college or university, and must have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Donald Root (chairwoman), Mrs. Charles Chandler, Miss Leanne Goode, Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, and Mrs. Dorothy Wagner. Mrs. L. E. Vaux, Jr., also chair-

presided over the campaign committee.

Princeton Recreational Society, 8 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. The program will feature State Senator Richard Coffey, who will discuss New Jersey politics during 1970. All members and interested persons are invited.

Business and Professional Women's Club; 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marie B. Coffey, who will discuss the work of State Senator Richard Coffey, who will discuss "Women in Legislature." Reservations for the dinner meeting should be made by Feb. 10. Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Polly L. Lyons, president, will preside. The business meeting and Mrs. Evelyn Merle, director of the craft fair, will precede. Mrs. Lyons will call 297-2110 for a report. There will be a brief hour preceding dinner.

Follow-up of Reconciliation; will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the WCAV. Pamela Evans, Mrs. L. McClure, and Jean Wilson will present a program planned in small groups on basic skills like fingerling and intonation, and large group play-off of a 12-part model by G. Gershwin.

Friday Club; 12:30 p.m., Friday,

at the WCAV. Pamela Evans, Mrs. L. McClure, and Jean Wilson will present a program planned in small groups on basic skills like fingerling and intonation, and large group play-off of a 12-part model by G. Gershwin.

Princeton Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary; Monday evening at 6:30 at the Palmer Motor Inn, Route 1, William Broadwater, of Western Electric will host the meeting. Program: "Prologue to Tomorrow," a survey of historic developments and future projects in communica-

tions. The Princeton Jewish Center will be the site of a pool meeting, next Wednesday at 8:30 for the Men's Club and the women's auxiliary. Guests will be Dr. David and Bina Roth. The importance of Jewish education and the role of the house will be examined by the guest speaker, Dr. Leon H. Spotts of Gratz College, Philadelphia.

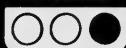
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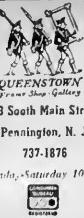
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ART In Princeton

MEMBERS SHOW ON VIEW
At McCarter During February. The joint members show of the Princeton Art Association is now hanging in the galleries of McCarter Theater and will be there through February. It is a mixed media show with a predominance of fine prints.

Judith Brodsky's print "Anonymous Icon," while not a "best of the Show" work, is fine example of the high quality in this particular area of artistic endeavor. It is rich in color and symbolic.

The white areas which result from the pressure of the press on her irregularly shaped plate create an exciting textured counterpoint to the dark, heavily colored areas. Mrs. Brodsky says that she is "working in a 20th century iconography, arriving at images that are not too specific but are suggestive of the divine." Her prints have specifically suggested the tension between the mechanical and the humanistic "presures." She intends they should have a mystical psychological impact on the viewer.

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SKILLFUL LINE WORK — "Man in a Landscape" by Mae Rock is a fine example of a painting whose impact, due in a large extent to the variety of line skillfully used to define as well as to create texture. It is a very bold, but more closely ordered, perspective. But it is less than ideally a part of the landscape environment which may have permeated and led to the creation of this painting. "Crazy Machine" by Marlin

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Many Many Others

Conducted by
Charles J. Lombardo
Hopewell Gallery of Graphic and Fine Art

FREE ADMISSION



PRIZE WINNER: Judith Brodsky's "Anonymous Icon" won one of the best-of-show awards to the Art Association members' exhibit now at McCarter Theatre.

Sturken has this twofold aspect of visual art and a harshly expressive and a harshly expressive. [Edgar Nall] Gould's "Spanish War Horse" is a striking combination of white embossing against created by the pressure of the press and strong black forms.

There is a general renewal of interest in realism in the art world exemplified by the state art galleries such institutions as "Art Forum" and "Art in America," and a pre-dominance of shows stressing realism in the avant-garde. This is a general renewal of interest in realism in the art world exemplified by the state art galleries such institutions as "Art Forum" and "Art in America," and a pre-dominance of shows stressing realism in the avant-garde. This is a general renewal of interest in realism in the art world exemplified by the state art galleries such institutions as "Art Forum" and "Art in America," and a pre-dominance of shows stressing realism in the avant-garde.

CONTRASTING TECHNIQUES — Hand side by side are two diverse examples in the technique of contrasting two artists with antithetical intentions. In the painting, "Whit Barn," competently executed by William J. Hawkin he makes the subject matter for this painting carry with them overtones of criticism of the harshness and lack of individuality of today's society. His use of delicate color and flat space to achieve an effect of homogeneity which might be part of the experience of today's student in the large university.

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Every detail is spelled out. The artist has finished the experience for us. It is complete. We need merely to look and we need to provide no thought more of ourselves than our eyes.

"Mountains of Nagano" by Hiroshi Yamaoka will give us the viewer a quite different experience. Indeed, I believe the artist intends it to be so. She provides less, is more suggestive, asks to be more involved in our experience to work. She allows us to wonder.

A welcome addition to the show is Sharon Saffran's wall hanging. It is creative in the use of materials, strong and distinctive in its use of color and design.

George Ann Gillespie's watercolor "Savanna Maple" is also a fine addition to this show. It is a crisp and competent rendering which creates a composition which sparkles. Other fine examples of her

work is the mini-gallery of "Gallery 100" has the same works as the main gallery does, top composition. Of particular interest are her "Rocks and Sea gulls" which has a myriad of colors and forms that are delightful.

At the Trumpeeter Gallery is a fine show, "Images of Spain," graphics by John R. Sappington. Mr. Sappington is a graduate of Temple University and is teaching in Skillman.

The show is composed of drawings and graphics. He has evoked his inspiration for both the drawings and the etchings from archaic Spain. The starkness of the Spanish soul and the ancient symbols dominant in the Spanish milieu is much in evidence. The drawings stem from a study of the forms and esthetic values of the ancient people of Valencia. They have a stylized and a sense of humor which make them unique.

The etchings deal with one of the great Spanish Holy Wars. Mr. Sappington has manipulated the shapes and forms — the hooded figures and circles of professional fighters, violence, running, to Holy Week experience and processions. He uses the same forms and values in different compositions, achieving a diverse and interesting series.

FOUR WIN AWARDS
IN PAN Mixed Media Show.

Winners were announced this week in the Princeton Art Association's annual exhibition, which can be seen in McCarter Theatre through February.

The four best-in-show prizes went to JoAnne Augustus for her watercolor "Cocoon," to Lucy McVicker for her collage "Soaring High," Elizabeth Ruggles for an oil, "Plate Con certo," and Judith K. Brodsky

— Continued on Page 25



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PEOPLE In The News

Eleanor Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell, Princeton, recently enrolled as an exchange student at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in the United Nations Semester. This unique program offers history students the opportunity to study the U. N. in action through bi-weekly visits to the institution.

Mrs. Truesdell will return to her studies at Franklin College, Princeton, Indiana, to complete her senior year. There she is treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the year, and author of the year, and has completed her sophomore comprehensive with honors.



Otto Janssen, 29 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, has been named director of public relations and advertising for the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The non profit organization, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is seeking to preserve and im-

prove rail passenger service in the U.S.

Mr. Janssen has been an account executive with notable railroads and advertising agencies in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, including a position as Director of Advertising for the Presidents' Conference. He is a former newsman, having been on the staff of United Press International in Washington and the midwest.

Navy Fireman Apprentice James P. Schureman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 169 Cedar Lane, helped make possible the first use of Navy nuclear power this month aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. The huge Enterprise underwent repairs at Newport News, Virginia, following combat duty in the Tonkin Gulf.

Christopher S. Tarr, 3 Station Road, Cranbury, and Brian T. McGrath, 60 Duncery Avenue, were named to the Dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. A fall term average of 3.2 or better, one of the requirements, is required. Mr. Tarr is a senior and Mr. McGrath is a sophomore.

Miss Brenda B. Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Samuels, 75 Jefferson Street, was featured last night in a concert of Baroque music at Wells College. A junior at Wells, Miss Samuels is one of our students participating in the concert.



Arthur L. Gorin, 145 Philip Drive, has been named Mercer County chairman for the 10 year nationwide fund drive for the Leukemia Research Foundation. The "Program for the Seventies" has an ultimate goal of \$92 million, to be used for physical expansion and improvement of all Leukemia centers. Mr. Gorin is also served by I.B.M. as program administrator in finance industries.



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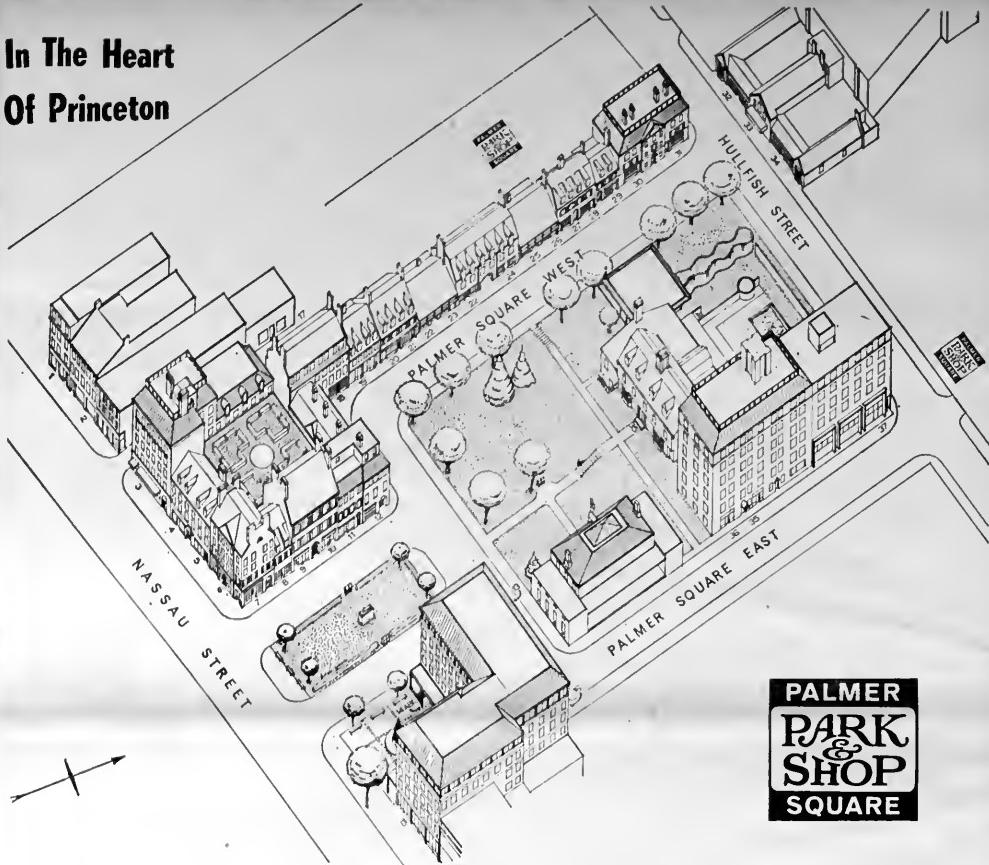
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Guide

MUSIC In Princeton

SECOND CONCERT HERE
Is Marlboro Off-Session Series.
The Marlboro Music Festival will present the second program in its "Second Session Series" at 8 p.m. on March 10 in McCosh Hall Monday at 8:30. The program will feature works prepared and performed at the summer festival.

Six young artists will take turns from their solo activities to participate in this performance. Pianist Richard Goode, flutist Paula Robison, oboist Joseph Turner, clarinetist Larry Combe, bassoonist William Winsted, and John Barrows, french horn, will perform a program of chamber music including Brahms' "Liebeslieder," Nielsen's "Quintet for Flute and Winds," Op. 43; Schubert's "Introduction and Variations for Flute and Piano," Op. 160; and the Mozart "Quintet in E-Flat for Piano and Winds," K. 452.

Now in its fifth season, "Music from Marlboro" is being presented in 25 cities in the eastern and mid-western U.S. and Canada.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 10 to 12 weekdays, at the door or by mail for the concert. Tickets are priced at \$2.75; \$1.75 for Princeton University students. There are no reserved seats.

JOINT CONCERT PLANNED
PTA Fund to Benefit. Plans are underway for a joint concert of the Princeton High School Chorus and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday, February 23.

William Trego will direct the choir and Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the orchestra. The program will be held in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium at 8, and proceeds will go to the Princeton High School PTA Scholarships fund.

Mrs. Leroy E. Purvis is chairman of the PTA scholarship awards committee, which has given grants to 125 students in the past three years.

Each year grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 are given to ten or more students at Princeton High School.

Mrs. William R. White, PTA president, announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Donald Magill, posters; Mrs. James D. Schwartz, posters; Mrs. Vickie Bruce, program; Mr. Donald J. Blumer, tickets; Mrs. Charles Bardwell, reception; Mrs. Burton Ford and Mrs. James Lobstein, program advertising; Mrs. Theodore M. Vial, usher, and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, publicity.

ANDRE WATTS' NEXT
Planis Coming. In 1963 when the 16-year-old Andre Watts appeared as piano soloist for a Young People's Concert with the New York Philharmonic, the performance was so spectacular that Mr. Watts was tapped to play two weeks later to substitute as a regular Philharmonic subscription concert when Glenn Gould was ill.

He received, as one critic put it, "the season's wildest ovation."

The young pianist will appear in McCarter on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30, performing "Sight-Reading Etudes" after Pagans" and soloing by Enrico Scarlatti, Mozart and Chopin. A few orchestra seats still remain at the box office.

Mr. Watts was born in Germany, the son of an American soldier and his Hungarian wife. Mr. Prosser is director of the New Jersey State Museum. Mr. Blackburn is an artist-poet for 10 years but he teaches at the Pennsylvania School of the Fine Arts. Mr. Kelley is executive director of the New Jersey State Committee on the Arts. There were a total of 120 entries, out of which 40 seats were accepted. The three show judges were Michael Prosser, Morris Blackman and Robert Kelley.

Other artists with works in the show are:

- George and Gillespie, Miss Smith, William J. McGinn, Susan Wasserman, Margaret K. Johnson, Lorraine Soe, Johnsson, Sido Fiore, Charles

YOUNG TEACHER TO PLAY

In Friends' Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present George Prosser, 21, a young teacher in concert for unaccompanied violin at 8:30 Friday in Woolworth Center on the University Campus. Mr. Michael was born in Australia in 1944 and began to play the violin when he was five. At the age of 14 he won a national competition for instrumentalists and subsequently performed throughout country as a recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras.

In 1961 he entered the conservatory in Philadelphia where he studied for five years with Efrem Zimbalist. He became a member of the Curtis String Quartet and a member of the New School in Music in Philadelphia. He spent the summer of 1969 participating in the Marlboro Music Festival, and now teaches violin at Princeton. His program Friday will be sonatas by J.S. Bach, Bartok, Hindemith and Yasae, and Recitative and Scherzo by Kreisler. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

PIANO CONCERT SET

To Honor Seminary's Dr. John F. Smalling. One of Princeton's leading church musicians, who will present a piano concert Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert replaces the usual Thursday organ recital.

The performance is in honor of Dr. David Hugh Jones, the Princeton professor of music, who will retire at the end of the current academic year. Mr. Smalling's concert is in recognition of Dr. Jones' musical contributions to the Princeton community and the life of the church.

The program consists of three compositions by Mr. Smalling, arranged for piano: "The Mystery," "Africa" and "American Youth Culture during the 1960's." The first was inspired by a study of the medieval mystic Meister Eckhart. The second reflects the Latin American people and was taken from the composer's "Latin American Suite." The third work was inspired by Mr. Smalling's friends and faculty advisor in pastoral counseling at Princeton Seminary. It portrays disillusionment with the middle class generation, the older generation, the "generation gap" and the need to acquire a sense of identity and an answer.

Mr. Smalling is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he worked under the guidance of Dr. Holon Matthews, professor of composition and composition. Originally from Spanish Town, Jamaica, he has appeared widely in the United States in performances of both sacred and secular music.

Art in Princeton
—Continued From Page 20
her print, "Anonymous."

Five honorable mention awards went to: Helen Gallagh for her acrylic "Cathedral"; Cynthia Sanders for her collage "Amazons"; Linda Popper for her oil entitled "Fall in the Mountain"; Sharon Safra for her painting "Midnight Moon from the After Paganism"; and soloist by Enrico Scarlatti and Helga Nergard for the embroidery "Yama saki Was Here."

The three show judges were Michael Prosser, Morris Blackman and Robert Kelley.

Other artists with works in the show are:

- George and Gillespie, Miss Smith, William J. McGinn, Susan Wasserman, Margaret K. Johnson, Lorraine Soe, Johnsson, Sido Fiore, Charles

McVicker, Isabhermea William and Eileen Shabender.

Also Jan Swearer, Harriet Blackman, Marla Lee, Judith Cason, William S. Siverson, Hiroko Yoshikawa, Vivian Morse, Elaine Elsterman, Judith Cadan, Florence Mareson and Nancy O'Connor.

Also included are Woolfak, Gilman, Mac Rockland, Bowan Boone, Edith Janet Singley, Jane Stein, Marianne Klumas, Joan Reudemann, E. J. Sathmary and Marie Staruk.

PICASSO WORK ON VIEW

At University Museum. One of the most important art collections featuring an important group of some 25 paintings, drawings and prints by Picasso is on exhibit at the Art Museum of Princeton University. Open to the public, the exhibition will run through

March 1.

The collection of Mrs. Bertrand Wintersteen — Philadelphia civic leader and arts patron — contains a mixture of 19th and 20th century American and European masterpieces that has been singled out for the exceptional quality of each individual work. Picasso's early work from a period of flower pieces, "Chrysanthemums," of 1901 to a boldly constructed portrait of 1964, entitled "Artist's Work." The collection includes drawings, etching and lithographs, further presented in the various periods of Picasso's career.

Picasso's renowned contemporary Henri Matisse, is represented in the exhibition in Paris, while still an under-

graduate at Smith College. In that year she bought two paintings — one by Marie Laurencin and the other by Foujita. Other acquisitions followed over the years, with the majority of the present collection assembled since the early 1960's.

In 1937, Mrs. Wintersteen began her long association with the Philadelphia Museum of Art taking an active part in the development of the arts section as president of the Museum from 1964 to 1968. For the past decade she has also been a member of the Advisory Council of the Princeton University Art Museum.

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PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Soloist HELEN KWALWA SSFR, Violin

Concerto Grosso No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 6, by Locatelli

Safra

Tocatta for Strings (first performance) by Tonkunst, concert aria for tenor and strings

Handel

FREIS du! — Soloist — Seth McCoy, tenor Handel

Soloist for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Opus 31 Britten

Soloist: Seth McCoy, Tenor Marais-Conley

Five Old French Dances Marais-Conley

PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

5 German Dances Schubert

Harrison

New United Composition (first performance) Bach

Mozart

Concerto No. 4 in A Major for Harpsichord Bach

Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major, K.271 Mozart

Soloist: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord

Five Old French Dances Marais-Conley

PROGRAM III — Walter Trampler, Violist

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Saturday Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

Fantasia for Strings Purcell

Rousset

Sinfonia, Op. 52 Vilvaldi

Concerto for Violin d'amore Hindemith

Chausson

Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Violin

Concerto D. Major, Op. 21 Hindemith

Heleena Kwalwasser, Violin — Nelita Grue, Piano

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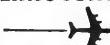
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SPORTS
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IT ALL DEPENDS . . .
On When Petrie Returns. A

week ago, Jeff Petrie was

wondering about his future in the

NBA. Last Saturday, he had

PRINCETONIANS AT PENN: Charlie and Hugh Samson are members of the Pennsylvania hockey team this winter. Charlie is from Hugh's sophomore year and Hugh from play dates. A brother, Tim, plays for the Penn freshman. Graduates of Andover, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson of 247 Brookstone Drive.

on the bench in street clothes Jim McMillian and Heyward and watched Columbia demolish Princeton, 76-52, he was wondering about his future in basketball.

The "Tigers" star, generally accepted as an early-round draft selection by the pros if his physical condition is sound, suffered a severe sprained ankle during the final minutes of the Tigers' victory (79-58) over Cornell at Ithaca. X-rays showed no fracture, but by Saturday he was on crutches and the diagnosis was clearly on Columbia's side of the ledger before it began.

Ankle twists are a day-to-day affair, particularly since they must be tested in pre-game drift before action is resumed. Currently, hopes are that Petrie will be back in time to play, take the floor Friday night at Hanover but there can be no firm estimate of how much he will play against Dartmouth, and at Harvard the following night. In the meantime, he is at hand. Without him, the Tigers might well lose to the Indians on their floor, and could go down before an unranked Harvard quintet at Cambridge.

Columbia, of course, is good enough so that Petrie's absence turned a potentially close battle into a lopsided affair. The Lions, it meant that both the New Yorkers' top players,

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Princeton

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pts.
Penn	6	0	100
Columbia	5	1	83
Yale	4	2	66
Princeton	3	3	50
Dartmouth	3	3	50
Cornell	1	5	36
Harvard	1	5	167

Friday, February 6Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown**Saturday, February 7**Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Cornell at Brown
Columbia at Brown**Sports In Princeton**

Continued from Page 2

PENN, HARVARD NEXT For Tiger Skaters, last place Pennsylvania, which soared to the heights of its short hockey history on Saturday night. Harvard, which had been playing here Thursday night, to the Princeton hockey team on its rink at Cherry Hill. The Quakers far below the .500 mark and in their first three league games, took the Crimson snub over time and then defeated it, 54. Nothing like this had ever happened since Penn joined the league three years ago. Last night, two Penn games were won by Harvard by a total margin of 18 to 1. The Tigers, accordingly, will have their hands full in an attempt to escape the Ivy cell late this weekend. They certainly be reserved for them if they cannot handle the Quakers in the home-and-home series that starts this week.

Benefit Game Friday

The YMCA WHIH all stars will play the YMCA Triangles at 8 p.m. Friday at Princeton High School gym in a benefit performance for the YMCA Gym Fund. Tickets are \$1. Members of the WHIH team are Jim Scanlon, Paul St. Cyr, Jim Hobber, R. A. Hobber, Jim Serdula, Barbara Mazurek, Nancy Hobber, Dick Baker and Ron Stauff.

Also on the program is a match between the Crosswicks, a flat 18 club boxing gloves, and the Crosswicks, a high school all-star girls team, plus entertainment by the Princeton Marching Band and the YMCA VIP drill team.

Harvard, which once had hopes of challenging Cornell for the title but has since been beaten by both Penn and Brown, will be in Baker Rink Saturday.

The Crimson has a fine goalie in Bruce Durno, an All-American in Joe Cavanagh, who centers the first line, and the best defense in the Big Three can master. R. A. Hobber has three years since Princeton last won from that Big Three, having a 1-2 record.

Northeastern Edged, 54. Comfortably ahead of a weak Northeastern sextet, 52, in the third period began, the Tigers gave up two goals in the first period and had to hang on to record their second victory of the season Saturday. They have lost 10 and tied one.

Jon Reeve, a forward on the second line, scored twice and added a pair of assists to pace the Orange and Black. The home team trailed, 1-0, after six minutes of play, but drew even, then took the lead and was generally in charge of the action despite the close finish. Shots on goal favored the Tigers, 36 to 22.

As expected, it was a very different story three days earlier at Ithaca, where only an other great performance by Captain Middy Tighman in the first period, the second game from becoming a rout. The Ivy champions, unbeaten in 15 games this year, took 60 shots at the Tiger cage, winning 7.

It was 3-0 at the end of the first period and 5-0 before Jim Tittemore averted a shutout for Princeton. His goal came at 12:51 of the second period, the visitors adding two more in the final round.

WISCONSICKON BEATEN By PDS TEAM. Put in a longer overtime after a rather quick first period, which saw them fall behind 2-1, the Princeton Day School hockey team scored three times in the second period and went on to damp Wissahickon, 2-1, last Friday at Wissahickon.

Wednesday afternoon the Panthers were scheduled a game at Hock School at home, but it was called off due to their ninth victory. An away game against the Beacon Hill Club is scheduled for Wednesday,

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	3	1	0	10
Dartmouth	3	1	0	8
Brown	2	2	0	6
Harvard	2	2	0	4
Penn	2	3	0	4
Yale	1	4	0	2
Princeton	0	3	1	1

Thursday, February 5

Princeton at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 7

Harvard at Princeton

Dartmouth at Yale

Browns at Cornell

Wednesday, February 11

Brown at Dartmouth

February 11.

PDS took an early lead against the Crimson, when Jim Rodgers scored on a pass from John Moore. However, Wissahickon tied the score after a scramble in front of the net, and went ahead 2-1 near the end of the first period, when goalie Chris Reeve could not quite control a shot.

In the second period, Peter McCandless and Jim Scanlon scored on a goal square that turned the contest around. Coach Harry Rulon Miller credited McCandless with playing a fine game and hustling every second he was on the ice.

Art Mittmacher opened the score at 2:25 when he slotted in the rebound of a McCandless shot. A few minutes later Robbie Holt put in the go-ahead goal and finally McCandless fed Holt for the third tally.

PDS dominated action in the third period, scoring its final goal on a power play. Wissahickon was called for a penalty, but as Princeton was in control of the puck at the time the whistle was not blown. Deede Young replaced Reeve, giving the Panthers a sixth skater, and the final goal on a pass from Bob Woodward.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

EWING MAULS PHS

Montgomery, THIS NEAT, At 5'6, John Owen is the aman 2nd starter for Ewing's Little Tigers basketball team. He plays on a team that owes its success to two outstanding big men who have done the bon's share of the scoring. The rebounding and who understand ably, have received the lion's share of the headlines.

Probably never for a moment did Owen think he would be the star of the show for his High School basketball team in the first half. He did Friday night in the PHS gym.

Owen made the last basket of the first quarter and the first basket of the second period. That's all—just four points nothing to get excited about. Owen is a good player and a good line, but if he wants to he can tell his friends years from now about the time when he outscored the entire team in one half.

PHS, shutout completely in the first period by Ewing and limited to three points in the half, will next play a team eight years younger than Ewing's players. Whereas Ewing has one of its finest teams ever, Montgomery, which the Little Tigers will play home Friday evening at 8, is in the middle of a losing streak, completely and winless. Its present senior class is the last one to attend PHS.

Tuesday evening at 8, PHS will play just to Trenton. All that, five games remain.

PHS Gym Jammed. The PHS gym was jammed Friday night. What attracted spectators was something written on the pages of the early Met Star. It was simply amazing.

With 2:23 to go in the first period and PHS still looking for its first point, some Ewing fans started to chant, "We want a shutdown." They had it for the first period, anyway.

Bobby Sweeny got Princeton's first point, a foul shot with 21 seconds left in the second period. Jeff Haring, second-year Little Tigers' captain, took the ball in the half with 4:21 to go in the quarter, converting a nice feed from Jeff Grover for a driving layup.

It was up 1 for the half. Three points and one basket in 14 attempts for a seven per cent (flot) from the floor. Ewing had ten times as many points, 30.

A Lot of Work to Do. After the game, it was a 62-19 win at PHS, coach Larry Ivan could only shake his head. He turned to his Jaycee coach, Gronda Webster, and said, "We've got a lot of work to do." Dave Cugler and邹Thom as, the two big men for Ewing, smothered PHS. Between them, they scored the game's first 15 points. After Cugler opened the scoring with a shot, Thomas made 3-3. Gaynor made 3-5, Thomas, 7-6, and Cugler again 9-0. Two free throws by Thomas, two more by Cugler, and the tap-in by Thomas, and the score was 8-0. The game was far all practical purposes over.

A sharp contrast was the play of Princeton's two big men, Paul Riddell and Pete Smagonsky. Riddell, the Little Tigers only scoring threat underneath, just didn't have much of a game. But what he had, "Smokey" was just as ineffective.

The Little Tigers couldn't hit from the outside nor could they drive through the Ewing defense. The few times they did, their shots were knocked down by Cugler or Thomas. An aid to the Little Tigers in the same mannerly, which is understandable: the mere presence of Cugler and Thom as could unhinge any team. Two long jumpers by Hart and a buzzer, account ed for four of Princeton's six points in the third period. Sweeney had four of his team's 10 points in the fourth stanza. He finished with seven, one by Haring, Tim Taggart, John Schmidt and Walt Gartt. Continued on Next Page



THIS IS THE WAY IT WENT: One big reason why Princeton High School needed only one foul shot in the first half against Ewing, Friday night, was the defensive play of the Little Devils' big 6-6 center Dave Cugler, shown here batting away an attempted layup by Bobby Sweeny of PHS (dark shirt). PHS lost, 62-19. Story on page 26.

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—Continued From Page 29
Porter each had single basket
ets. Cuylar was high for Ewing
with 22.

ROUGH WEEK FOR HUN
Germantown. Next, last week for the Hun School quintet . . . ? "It was a rough one," said Dave Leete. Hun coaches were so sure they were one of three games, including the important match with George School in which both teams entered the fray undefeated in Penn-Jersey League competition.

In Friday in Philadelphia, Hun will oppose another team which owns a perfect league mark—Germantown Friends. This is the second year in a row that Friends retain its league championship which it shared last year with Germantown. Another league loss would virtually eliminate the Red and Black which still must play George School again.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2:15, Hun will entertain Perkiomen in a league contest. Hun defeated Perkiomen earlier in the season in their first meeting.

Bow to St. Anthony's. Hun lost to St. Anthony's Saturday on the latter's court. Hun fell behind in the first quarter, trailed 37-23 at the half and was never in the ball game. Virtually all of Hun's scoring came from production of three players: Mike Rossi contributed 19 and Mike Maguire and Rich Ziegler added 18 each.

The previous day, Hun overwhelmed League foe Moorestown Friends, 76-44, leading 38-14 at halftime.

For senior Mike Maguire, it was his best game and he set a school record for the Hun career. "As far as I know, he's the first player at Hun to do it," commented Leete.

Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maguire, 268 Hawthorne Avenue, who set records for St. Paul's School when he played in the Catholic Youth League, had 20 points against Moorestown. Rossi was high for both teams with 22.

Earlier in the week, its showstopper game, George School. Hun beat the visiting Cougars on even terms for the first quarter, leading at

Four Players Honored

Kevin Maguire was awarded the Poe Cup Monday night at the annual dinner for the Princeton University football team, an occasion which also saw three others honored. Maguire (see also page 29) was cited as a senior of ability "who exemplifies loyalty, courage and persistence." The Carolinas Award for greatest improvement during three years on the varsity went to Scott MacEachern whose transition from tailback to quarterback was so smooth that it was clear that he broke four Princeton records during the past season.

John Hutchinson, the big defensive tackle who was bothered by a chronic knee injury, received the McPhee Award for "abilities of durability, tenacity and leadership." Freshman Bill Early won the Lourie Award for ability and leadership of outstanding qualities. A 190-lb fullback, Early set a fresh record of ten touchdowns while against Yale he ran for 289 yards, averaging better than eight yards per carry.

At the end of the first eight minutes of play, 17-17 . . . "Then we kind of fell apart," said Leete. George School racked up 23 points in the second quarter while its man-to-man defense held Hun to 9.

George, 7-0 at the time, was led by its big center, Ruffin Holt, who scored a game-high 20 points. In the final period when George outscored Hun 23-12 to make it an 82-59 final.

Hun was led by Maguire, 20 points; Rossi, 18 points and Hutchinson, 11 points. With two defeats, Hun's record fell to 8-4.

PDS LOSES TOUGH ONE
To Friends Central. That final win of the season, a 71-67 triumph for the Princeton Day School basketball team, might have been produced last Friday against Friends Central, except for a terrible third quarter, during which the Panthers dissipated a lead.

Friday at 3:15 against Moorestown at home, the

Panthers will have another chance to get that victory, if they don't manage to do it two days earlier in a Wednesday afternoon game at home against Pennington Prep.

Playing some of their best ball of the season, PDS made up for a very poor showing against the Lawrenceville Varsity "B" team, the Panthers led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and had the advantage to 33-20 at the half.

When the third quarter opened the Blue and White missed three straight lay-ups and the scoreboard led 44-27. The ball and the momentum began to shift the other way. Friends was quick to take advantage and when the buzzer sounded ending the period, it had a one point lead, 37-36.

PDS played catch-up ball in the final quarter, narrowing the gap to three with 22 seconds left. In the couple of key rebounds went Friends way and so did the final score, 57-51.

Coach Chan Jones termed the game as "a tough squeaky bottle" efforts to fair Randy Martin for playing his best game to date. Martin had 15 points which was 20 more than his last five. Coach Jack McCandless' defensive platoon held the opposition to an average of 9.4 points, a major factor in Princeton's ability to rise to the top after finishing fourth in 1968. In the 35-37 upset of previously unbeaten Darienouth, Hun was often an added star in the Indians' as he made life miserable for quarterback Jim Chasey.

Although Hun was drafted relatively early by St. Louis champion Kansas City, he may have the toughest chance of the three from this area to survive the pre-season cuts. The Chiefs' front four have had the basic assets most difficult for a rookie to offset: youth, size and experience.

There is a possibility that Hun may get a shot at linebacker — he has good speed for a big man — or he could conceivably be switched to the offensive platoon as a center. If he is cut, he will at least have the tem-

Three College Players Hopeful of NFL Careers

Two Princeton University football players, members of the 1968 Ivy League co-champions, and one from Georgetown who at Princeton will take a short rest fall at the long odds confronting rookies when they attempt to earn a living in the National Football League.

Keith Mauney, a standout safetyman for the Tigers in each of his three years on the varsity, last week became the third member of the trio when he was drafted in the 15th round by the Atlanta Falcons. An All-Ivy choice in both his junior and senior years, Mauney was steadily sought by the pros for his quick diagnosis on pass defense and his speed of 46 seconds over 40 yards.

The 6-2, 185-lb. former All-American Bruce Van Ness on the Princeton High weight performer, Van Ness began his career with the Scarlet as a square back, moved to running back when a shoulder separation continues to affect his passing, and captured a fine career by earning MVP honors on offense in the North-South game last December. He lives on Cedar Lane.

The other Princeton player selected is 6-5, 230-lb. Bob Hewitt, the defensive tackle who had the big role in the Tigers' drive to first place in the Ivy League after merely breaking even in the first four games of their last five. Coach Jack McCandless' defensive platoon held the opposition to an average of 9.4 points, a major factor in Princeton's ability to rise to the top after finishing fourth in 1968. In the 35-37 upset of previously unbeaten Darienouth, Hewitt was often an added star in the Indians' as he made life miserable for quarterback Jim Chasey.

Although Hewitt was drafted relatively early by St. Louis champion Kansas City, he may have the toughest chance of the three from this area to survive the pre-season cuts. The Chiefs' front four have had the basic assets most difficult for a rookie to offset: youth, size and experience.

The fourth Princetonian drafted by the pros during the '68s was All-American Cosimo Iacavuzzi, who eventually lost out to Milt Stell as the New York Jets' running back. In the early 50s, Hallie Donan, a big tackle, had a trial with the Giants; Frank McPhee, an All-American end, was drafted specifically for the old Chicago Cardinals and Wally Smith, the fullback who captained the 1954 Tigers, tried out with the same team before its franchise was switched to St. Louis.

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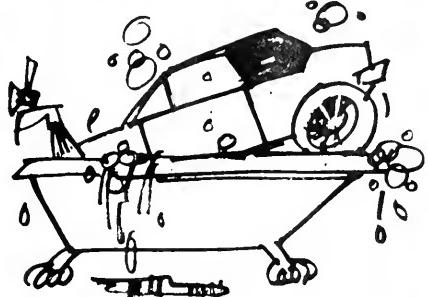
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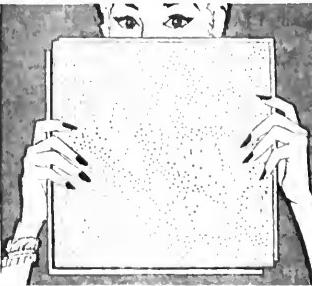
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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 29
PBS MATHEMATICS FAIR
Princeton, H. Monday.
There are bad days and there are
bad days and the Princeton
High School wrestling team
experienced two of them last
week.

Saturday, the Little Tigers were
troubled, 32-6, by Livingston;
three days earlier, Hunterdon Central
defeated them by the same score. Both
matches were away.

South Brunswick will come
here Monday evening for a
match rescheduled to start at 8.
A javelin match will precede it. After that, the Blue and
White will wrestle the final
dual meet on Tuesday against
Notre Dame. The making
of a match originally sched-
uled December 19.

Cochrane Tom Murray's squad
also had some trouble with
this week's Tuesday evening in a
match at Cedar Ridge. The team
(74) needs a victory in all three
final matches if it hopes to equal its 10 record
of last year.

Against Livingston (43) on
Friday, Mark Evans, 64 victor in
the 115 pound weight class, was
upset by John Rossi, who triumphed
for PBS. Rossi, de-
feated only once this season, de-
cimated his opponent, 4-0.

John, 132 pounder, lost his bout
by one point, 6-5.

In Flemington against Hun-
terdon Central, the two lone
decisions recorded by
players of both of these

clubs had seven
points, based on their performances
last season.

Awarded top honors were
Vicky Austin (ranked fourth
in the 18 and under division),
Mary Lapidus (ranked
fifth in the 16 and under, as well as
eighth in the 18 and under group), and Steve Tobolsky,
who ranked ninth in 16 and under,
and 10th in 18 and under.

Jan Lillie, Robert Kraft,
Nick Glogauer and Steve
Norris also received top
honors in their 16 and under
division. Diana Hicks, Randy
Grobek and Sheri Gaumer were
ranked among girls 14 and under,
and Vicki Packerin, Mary
Lapides, Swanson and Burke
received ratings in both the
18 and under and 16 and under divisions.

In doubles, Mary Lapidus and
Jan Lillie, 18 and under, were
ranked sixth, while Randy Gu-
bek and her partner Kathy
Ford, of Wilmington, were
ranked 14th.

All the local players are
either in the Community Tennis
Program or have graduated
from it. To become eligible
for the program, players must
have entered three or more
tournaments sanctioned by the
U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.
This year more junior players
will be exposed to the
tournament circuit because
there will be a planning com-
mittee to coordinate the vari-
ous events. Angie Austin and
Sally Schildknecht, chairmen of
the tournament committee, will be
observed at the February 18
meeting of the Junior Tennis
Committee. Anyone interested
in this phase of the program
or any other area of junior
tennis activity is welcome to
attend, at the home of Louise
Ferguson, 38 Crooked Tree
Lane.

GIRLS WIN, BOYS LOSE
In Close Swim Meets. In Fly
meets, Princeton, 11-12, last
week, both the boys' team and
the girls' came down to the
last relay race needing a first
place for victory.

The boys' team, and the

girls' team tied with Mont-
clair for second place in the
M-3 division of the YMCA
Swim Leagues.

For the boys, Beaver Hill
had a 100 yard butterfly record
of 13.7 m. in the 10 and un-
der 25-yard freestyle. The girls
scored a sweep in the breast-
stroke competition as Carol
Jensen, 10, and Carol Jensen
and Jill Johnson, 11/12, Rika Per-
son, 13/14, and Margaret Mar-
tin, 15/17, all won.

PIN NEW LEADER.
In Bowling League Pin Pals
of the Princeton Women's
Boating League find itself this
week in an unanticipated position.

The new leader took over top
spot from Rocky and Sons, which
dropped to third with 10
points. Rocky and Sons had 12
and the basement Pin Palines
bowling Package Store is tied with
Rocky and Sons for third place.

Marvin Silverstein of Rossi's
was the individual top scorer,
rolling 201-172. Teammate Kit
Thomasson has 177. The next
three were all members of
Rocky and Sons: Alice Frazetta,
172; Evelyn Slesley, 173; and
Lili Coleman, 171.

Rocky fashioned the high
team game of 212; Rossi's the
high team series of 2372. Helen
Perine converted the 7-8 and 5-7 splits.

BOWLING NOTES

IN BOWLING BOLE. 212. Rock-
y and Sons' latest victory in
the Princeton Women's League
rolled a 234 last week, her best
game ever and the top score
amongst bowling among all the women
in this association.

Becky had seven
strikes, a string of four and
then three more at the end for her
234 — 87 pins over her av-
erage. "It will probably never
happen again," she said.

Marge Drummond rolled 199-
176; Raynor Cashill 198-166; Di-
ane Foxwell 181-170; and Mary
Harrington 165-146. Dot Poythress
rolled 174. In the 16s were Dot
Thorsell, Sis Snyder, Marge
Davidson, Louise Fugell and
Marjorie Wilson. Don Thomas
had 43 pins over her av-
erage.

Caroress had the lead after
two weeks in the second half
with nine points. Rocky Hill,
University Cleaners and Tam-
mi Plaza all have eight.
Thorine's is third with seven.

Santo Tocco of Italian Amer-
ican Sportsmen Club and Al
Rauch of Princeton Club rolled the
high single games of 248
and 234 in the Nassau League.
Al Rauch, PPS 360 sand-
wiched a 234 between 178-187
for the overall series.
Stewart of Snedders had a
215. Ed Dayton and Ed Dun-
can, Sr. rolled 206 and 204.

The Sportsmen Club gained a
ace to beat the 200 mark in
the lead, while Kingston Wine
and Liquor took over second
place with 20. Hill Climbers
and PPS 380 are all at 18 at
present.

In the A League, Bill Cava-
nagh of Antlers rolled a 243,
while Craig Donaldson of
Griggs Corner rolled a second

Continued on Page 32

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	Monday		Last Monday		
	High	Low	High	Low	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	
Applied Data Research	20 1/2	20 1/4	22	21 1/2	
Applied Logic	14 1/2	13 1/2	18	17	
Base Two Systems	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	
Buston's	7 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	
Data Ram	11 1/2	12 1/2	12	13	
Fifth Dimension	6	8 1/2	8	8 1/2	
General Devices	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Geodetic	6 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	
Management Information Systems	3 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	
Metropolitan Quarterback	1 1/2	2	2	2 1/2	
National Computer Analysis	7 1/4	8	7 3/4	8 1/2	
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	12	15	
Princeton Chemical Research	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13	
Princeton Electronic Products	25	27	28	30	
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	8	6 1/2	8	
Ticon Chemical	40	44	40	43	
Ventures Research and Development	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	9	

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BUSINESS In Princeton

WOMAN IS HONORED

For RCA Research, Mrs. Yvonne Brill, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road has been given the Engineering Excellence Award of the Princeton Division of RCA Space Center. The luncheon was given in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the conception, design and evaluation of the first evaluation system for a low altitude satellite program under study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A committee of engineers selected the recipient from among the entire engineering staff on the basis of creative initiative, technical achievement and leadership.

Mrs. Brill holds a B.S. in mathematics and a Master's in chemistry, and she is secretary of the AIMI propellant expulsion working group. The committee selected the recipient from among the entire engineering staff on the basis of creative initiative, technical achievement and leadership.

NEW OWNERS FOR JOHN'S Beginning March 1, On March 1, John's Shoe Repair, 18 Tulane Street, will be transferred to new owners. The new owners are Tony Proscaccini and Jules Persicetti, who jointly bring a wide background of experience. Tony is a master craftsman



Mrs. Yvonne Brill

who served his apprenticeship in Italy and has practiced the trade for 20 years, ten of these at Nassau Shoe Repair. Jules has been employed at John's for the past three years and is self-employed before that. All services performed by John Fronthoffer will continue as usual, with new services to be added. Mr. Fronthoffer thanks all of his customers for their patronage over the past 15 years. He and his wife plan to move to Arizona in the near future.

FIRM ADDS ASSOCIATE

For Electronics Background, Clark Dodge Co. One hundred square feet have been added that Morley Goldberg is now associated with the investment firm as a registered representative. Because of previous contacts established with Goldberg, will give particular attention to area companies involved in aspects of electronics, as well as specialize in the equipment and brokerage work of Clark Dodge. Mr. Goldberg, a resident of Marlboro, was formerly New Jersey sales representative for Vecco Instruments, manufacturer of electronic equipment and electronic power supplies. He received his degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York, and expects to receive his Master's in business from the

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Rutgers Graduate School of Business this May.

NEW MANAGER A WOMAN
At Shopping Center, Mrs. Jan Farrington of 117 McCosh Circle has joined the Irvington-based firm of Harold II, Goldberger & Company as the manager of the Princeton Shopping Center. The company assumed management of the center in December.

Frances Farrington is the wife of Joshua A. Farrington, a member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. A member of the Sunday School there for three years.

She has been a staff writer for the Trenton Evening Times, editor of the Graduate Alumni Bulletin at Princeton, and has been a writer for the New York advertising agency of Tatham-Laird and Kudner.

ADR TO MOVE
Will Occupy New Building, Applied Data Research, Inc. will move into new executive headquarters and computer research center on Route 205 next month.

The 31,000 square foot, two-story building is situated in the same area where the company previously occupied a smaller building for months January through mid-November, 1969. On November 13, a plane struck it and the building collapsed entirely. Since then, ADR has been operating from several temporary facilities.

In the new building, the computer software company will have its executive offices, research center, programming staff and two computers, IBM 360/50 and PDF/10. A staff of 120 are expected to move in later. Applied Data Research building.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 17
 Samuel W. Lambert, a founding member of the Princeton law firm of Smith and Lambert, will outline estate and tax laws as well as other topics at a seminar to be held on Tuesday afternoon from 13:30 to 2, and nursery service will be available at the meeting.

Mr. Lambert is a specialist in estate and tax law, having received his law degree from Harvard University.

He is also a member of the Princeton, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, and he is a director of the Margarita Park Foundation, the newly formed Agency of Princeton, the Rockingham Council and Peter son's Guides, Inc.

MEETING SCHEDULED

On Mental Health, The public is invited to a day-long meeting entitled "What the End of the War in Vietnam May Mean to the Progress of Mental Health in the United States," set for Saturday from 9 to 5:30 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

Dr. Richard P. Wang, chairman of the meeting, and David C. Glavin, executive director of the Moratorium Committee, is co-chairman. Registration is \$2 per adult and \$1 for students. The first discussion, centering on the "War Against Men-

Gym Meet on Sunday

Gymnastics, a sport which began at Princeton in the Civil War era, and Township, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11, will have a revival Sunday afternoon when a club from Princeton and another in New Haven meet in Dillon Gymnasium. The cost of the meet will be open to the public without charge.

Eight members of the 15 man Princeton club, captained by Dr. Robert S. Gardner, will compete. Next month, the University will be represented in an Ivy League gym meet at Dartmouth.

The gymnasium began here in the 1890's, with intercollegiate competition starting at the turn of the century. In the years between the two world wars, Princeton was a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League which was coached by the late Dick Swinerton.

"Gymnastics," will begin at 10 a.m., Dr. Robert S. Gardner, president-elect of the Amorimian Association, and general director of the Turner Club, will give the introduction. Speakers will be Peter Putnam, a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Dr. Wang.

Following this will be discussions on the "War Against Mental Retardation," at 11:30; the "War Against Physical Abuse," at 12:30; the "War Against Crime," at 1:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the "War Against Crime." In the last, the Rev. George Kendle, Chaplain at Princeton, will speak. Refreshments will be followed by a live presentation by Fortune Society of New York City.

Sports In Princeton
 continuation from page 50
 best 250 High teams are tied for first place with 29 points each. Bill Barency of Stefanelli's had a pair, 227-200, and Trap Rock's Larry Thompson had 225. Tom Damrosch and Nick Rossi rated 214. Between 210 and 200 were Claude Pinella, John Baleski, Eric West, Casper, Dick Fowler, Lee Gibbons, Jack Lacey and Frank Gardner.

In second place behind the leaders is Princeton Inn with 18 points, followed by Nassau 18, Princeton Club 16, Hoboken 16, each with 16. Three other teams are bunches at 14 points.

Lawrenceville captured the lead from No. 1 in the second week of play in the second half of the Tri-County Firemen's League. Lawrenceville has 10 points, while No. 1 fell into a tie with 10 points, each with No. 3, Princeton Junction and KFD.

Five players on Lawrenceville all had games a week ago. They are: Ed Goff, 231; Bob Richardson, 217; Bob MacInnis, 213; John Ma ppe, 209; and Bill Richardson, 206. Roy Hall's Ed Lourie had 196, while Jim O'Brien 189 on games of 192-214-188. Wally Brown of Princeton Junction

rolled 181-177-23 — 983 in an eight-team tournament. Jack Potrone rolled a pair February 27-28 at Wissahickon of 200s. Others invited from this and 200 were Bill Duvall, Stan area include Princeton Day, Tammany, Princeton, and Southwestern Lawrenceville.

Henry Donald, Frank Stafko, PHS had little difficulty in defeating Brick Township for the second time this season—

this time on the losers' home ice. John Weber scored seven goals in a week, defeating Princeton High, 10-4, while Hugh McGuire, 50, earlier in the goals. Steve Sanford added single and long, 50, earlier in the goals. When he was pulled midway in the final period, his record even at 44.

Monday's game at Summit will be delayed when the ice in the Summit Reservoir rises and becomes unplayable.

Because of a lack of open dates, compounded by vacation week in February, coach Dan McGuire reported the contest would not be rescheduled.

Next, the Little Tigers will oppose Cranford Friday evening at 7:30. The team has been invited to the tournament in New York City this year to honor William Graham Nevins, a student at Princeton University. "He's spent an awful lot of time teaching the boys and he's helped out a lot," said McGuire.



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Obituaries

Sgt. 5 Norman R. Everett, 22, 511 Vetterling Avenue, Lancaster, formerly of Princeton Junction, died Sunday, January 25, in Vietnam. He was a passenger on a vehicle which swerved to avoid an explosion, causing him to fall to the roadway.

He attended grade school in Dutch Neck and was graduated from Princeton High School in 1948. Mr. Blackford was a member of the Princeton Lions Club, a member of the American Legion, and a veteran of the War II.

He was a draftsman at RCA for 25 years, retiring in 1966. A native of New York City and a Princeton resident since 1944, Mr. Blackford was a member of the Princeton Lions Club, a member of the American Legion, and a veteran of the War II.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everett; a brother, Robert E. Everett, whose husband is also a Vietnam vet and met with Mr. Everett just before his death; another sister, Mrs. R. Shirley Von Schmid, of Princeton; and a brother, Elmer Jr., of Trenton. His father is employed by the American Cyanamid Company in Princeton.

The funeral will be held this Thursday noon at the Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square, the Rev. Moses J. Piscopo of the Calvary Full Gospel Church, Morrisville, officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Kittle P. Brown, 82, a native of Princeton, died February 1 in a nursing home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She had been a resident of Trenton and was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club there. She was the widow of James T. Brown.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Jay K. Holm of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Entombment was in Greenwood Abbey.

William J. Warren, 66, formerly of Princeton, died January 25 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was a retired building contractor.

Mr. Warren was born in Princeton and was a charter member of the Princeton Country Day School. He was a long-time member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee, and a member of the Trenton and the Asylum Club of Asylum, N. J. He had homes in Riverside, Conn., and Harbour Island, Bahamas. He was instrumental in formulating the Princeton Building Code.

Surviving are three sons, William J. Jr., of Trenton; Edward G. of Princeton; and Joseph Robert, of Costa Rica; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia N. Nease, son of East Orange; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; and a brother, Frank L. Warren of Pennington.

The service was held in the Trenton Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Hofstein of 21 Adams Drive died January 20 in Princeton Hospital. The child was born on January 3.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Eric.

John Bischoff, 78, of 186 S. Princeton Circle, died January 30 in the Meiswick Unit of Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a draftsman at RCA for 25 years, retiring in 1966. A native of New York City and a Princeton resident since 1944, Mr. Bischoff was a member of the Princeton Lions Club, a member of the American Legion, and a veteran of the War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Gardner of Princeton Junction; a son, Howard Bischoff of Parsippany; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Rubinstein of Englewood; and a brother, Henry Bischoff of Bay Shore, L.I.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, to Rev. Dr. Luther Knadel officiating. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery, Brooklyn, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Millicent Evison McEachern, 81, of 100 Rose, died January 26, well died January 26 in the Greenleaf Extension, Moorestown, after a brief illness. A retired Shakespearean actress, she was the last surviving member of the Ben Green Players.

Born in Leicester, England, she was brought up in Canada and became a United States citizen in 1908. She was a member of the Ben Green Players.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Warner of Alstead, N.H.; and Mrs. Geraldine Anderson of Florida and her brother, Leonard Peck of Hartford.

A private service will be held at 9 a.m. this Thursday in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Princeton, with the Rev. Richard MacFarlane, pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, officiating. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of her church.

Mrs. Helen Rehak, 71, of 1 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 31 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Max E. Rehak.

A Pennington resident for

more than 25 years, Mrs. Rehak was a former member of Princeton, and Elmer of Raritan; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren of a Florida.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Baldwin of Pennington, survivor; Mrs. Domingo Sierra of lives here.

A private service was held in Pennington. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia P. Chamberlain, 81, died February 3 at her home, 6 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, after a lengthy illness.

A native of Harford, Pa., Mrs. Chamberlain lived in Plainsboro for most of her life. She was a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Chapter 132, serving as its president three times. She was a member of the Womans' Club of Alton, Ill., of New Britain, Pa., and Calvin P. of Williamson, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Peacock of Monroe Junction; Mrs. Irene Pangborn of Utica, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Jacoby of Lambertville; Mrs. Maxine Hunt of Allentown, Pa.; grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; and Mrs. Doris Warner of Alstead, N.H., and Mrs. Geraldine Anderson of Florida and her brother, Leonard Peck of Hartford.

A private service will be held at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Princeton, with the Rev. Richard MacFarlane, pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, officiating. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of her church.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard MacFarlane, pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in

Kimble Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Bowe, two sons, William S. of Philadelphia and Arthur J. of Pompton Plains; two daughters, Gloria Bowe of Paterson and Sister St. Joan of Arc, Rhodesia; Africa; two sisters, Mrs. Ellie O'Donnell and Mrs. Eva Taylor both of Kingston; two brothers, Edward and Raymond, both of Paterson; six stepchildren and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard MacFarlane, pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in

Kimble Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Rehak, 71, of 1 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 31 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Max E. Rehak.

A Pennington resident for

more than 25 years, Mrs. Rehak was a former member of Princeton, and Elmer of Raritan; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren of a Florida.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Baldwin of Pennington, survivor; Mrs. Domingo Sierra of lives here.

A private service was held in Pennington. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Ranallo, 89, of 36 Pieron Avenue, Penns Neck, died January 29 in the Princeton Unit of Princeton Hospital. A longtime Princeton resident, she was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony Ranallo; three sons,

Mrs. Felice T. Morris, 88, Valley Road, died January 27 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of New York City, Miss Morris was a retired actress and a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton. She was a member of the Actors' Fund of America.

There are no survivors.

A graveside service was held in the Albany, N. Y., rural cemetery, with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Ranallo, 89, of 36 Pieron Avenue, Penns Neck, died January 29 in the Princeton Unit of Princeton Hospital.

A native of New York City, Miss Morris was a retired actress and a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton. She was a member of the Actors' Fund of America.

The service was held in the Trenton Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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News Of The CHURCHES

RABBI LEVY TO TALK ON POST-BIBLICAL JUDAISM.

Rabbi Irving M. Levey, chaplain amernist to Jewish students at Princeton, will deliver a series of four lectures on Judaism after "The Bible," beginning this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center.

The first lecture of the Jewish Center and former director of Princeton Hillel Chapter, Rabbi Levy is professor of Rabbinics at Hebrew Union College, professor of Talmud and Codicil at the Brook College in London, and lecturer at Princeton Seminary and Manhattan University.

The topic of the Thursday will be "The Midrash And Midrash In Interpretation of the Torah." Future lectures will cover ad-

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Interfaith Parley Begins Sunday

Scientific developments such as the breaking of the genetic code, the manipulation of human behavior through drugs and subliminal suggestion, and the test tube creation of man will be examined from the moral and spiritual point of view of religious leaders this week at the first national consultation between Presbyterians and Jewish scholars.

Meeting at the Nassau Inn for three days, beginning on Sunday, the conference, organized by the Council on Religion and the State, will include the United Presbyterian Church in the USA and the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

It will bring together 30 theologians from Presbyterian seminaries and from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed branches of Judaism.

Participants from Princeton include Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at Princeton Seminary; Sheldon Isenberg, professor of religion at Princeton University, and Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University.

Other post-Biblical literature, including liturgy, mysticism, poetry and philosophy are intellectual and inspirational in their treatments of the Torah. The Adult Education Committee is sponsoring.

SIX COURSES OFFERED
By Trinity Adult School, Rev. Peter Cragg, director of Trinity Church's Adult School for Personal Growth, which begins the week of February 16. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 15.

Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Seminary and former dean of the Faculty of Theology, will lead a series of discussions on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible." Author of five books on his field, he is known as one of the country's most eloquent and exciting Biblical teachers.

The Trinity Adult School, personal growth conducted during Lent, is planned by the Trinity and parishes of Trinity Parish to help men and women develop their faith and understanding of the Church. Other courses to be offered are "Making A Good Marriage Better," "The Narrows Ridge," an exploration of the Christian life as a life of Christ, "The Struggle to Teach Religious Meaning," "How We Got the Bible," and "St. Matthew's Gospel."

A Lenten Quiet Morning and an Impact of the Church is designed to benefit those interested in examining the Christian faith. Those who attend are also part of the program.

Registration for most of the Lenten programs is \$10. Classes divided into a five-week period, will be held either at Trinity Church or All Saints' Chapel. Further information is available from Miss Natalie Arnett at Trinity, 321-2273.

UNION SERVICE SET
BY WITHINGTON KIRK
For confirmation classes, Withington Street and Kingston Presbyterian Churchers will worship together at 11 this Sunday in the Kingston Church.

After the service, refreshments of both chowchows will be obtained and installed during the service.

Lenten Services Set

The first of the traditional Lenten services will be held at First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, February 12. Worship will be from 12 to 12:25 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the church parlor. There is a \$1 charge for the meal. Child care is provided.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Pinata Party will be held at 8 p.m. this Tuesday at Christ Congregational to remember Lent. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, back from their 10 weeks "Learning Leaves." The leaves was a gift from the congregation in recognition of 10 years ministry in Princeton. During the first half of the leave, the Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer was employed at Bloomington, N.Y. City; he and his wife later traveled in Mexico.

Rev. Peyton Cragg will direct Lenten Adult Classes in the meeting room of the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church social hall. He is a missionary to Taiwan now at Princeton Seminary. Mrs. John L. Johnson, WSCS president, will preside. Mrs. Walbert C. Stewart and other members of the executive committee will make references.

Churches United of Princeton are planning to have a Lenten World Day of Prayer with services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 6 in Wetherpoon Street Presbyterian Church. The theme, "The Revolving Door," will be presented with special guests from foreign countries who are living in the area. Mrs. Donald S. Wolf of Kingman Presbyterian Church is chairman. Mrs. Orion Hogan of First Presbyterian Church, is CWU president.

"Project Day" will be held from 10 to 3 on Monday by the Wetherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian Church, with items designated for Alabama, South Carolina, Korea and India this year. All interested persons, church members as well as invited to join in the work on layettes, girls' clothing, afghans, scarves, pajamas and draw string bags and similar tools. Participants are asked to supply their own lunch; dessert will be provided by Circle 5. Nursery care is available in the morning.

Unitarian Youth will host a denominational conference of the Wetherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, with students from the Middle Atlantic states attending the weekend, featuring discussion on "The Nature of Man." A workshop on "Roles People Play" will be led by Ed Buck of Princeton High School. Other leaders are William Fegan and Dr. H. Ronald Rose of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation; Dr. Bart Hochberg and Mrs. Cynthia Ward. Workshop topics include "Drama Now," "To Kill or Not to Kill Other Men," "Aggression," play reading, "Rock Music," "Rock Society," "Man's Attitude Towards Other Men," and "Black Poetry."

This weekend's seminar at Princeton Theological Seminary, "An Exploration in Dialogue between the Church and the Law," will be led by Dr. James Wallace, associate professor of law, and Dr. Robert E. Gaskins, director of the professional program at the University of Denver's law school. Invited guests included practicing and student lawyers and clergy.

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GERBILS fascinating pet for free! Call 921-4444.

JOHN D. GUINNESS 312 Main Street, Hopewell, N.J. 08526-1224.

OFFICE ASSESSMENT — Girl, 14, has been arrested for shoplifting and pawnshop telephone messenger. Summoned by her employer to appear before the court, she was released after 10 p.m. Call 921-4444.

FOR SALE: Electric paint gun like new, \$39. Two AA 20 oz. cans of spray paint, \$1.50 each. Selling cheap. \$35. Call 924-7500 after 8 p.m.

BITTER WANTED: To purchase 3 houses between Age 7 and 17, some house with room in optional. For week of March 1. Call 924-7600.

WANTED: For stamp collecting, a wide area transportation strongly preferred. Located in Hopewell, N.J. 08526, project. Call 921-2699. On Wednesdays and Thursdays evenings call after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM: for rent in Princeton. Call 904-0641.

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BUSINESS BUILDING, center of town with stores on main level and apartments above. \$200,000.

WEST WINDSOR. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, laundry room, garage, enclosed porch, tool shed; 1 acre. Excellent condition. \$28,500.

TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 4 1/2 wooded acres. \$44,500.

TOWNSHIP, attractive lot; all utilities. \$11,000.

BOROUGH, house with 2 apartments, each 4 rooms and bath, basement; extra lot. \$36,000.

Jenny D. Cortese

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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A BELLE MEAD BUY

\$27,500

Realistically priced, this 3 bedroom Cape Cod home is located in an established and most attractive area of Montgomery Township. In addition to the 3 bedrooms, it offers a bright, pleasant eat-in kitchen, nice living room, central air, full basement, 2 car garage. Similar blacktop drive and mature landscaping enhance this fine home. It's priced and sized for you.

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CAPE COD in Montgomery Township — generous use of space in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath house on 2 acres. First floor entrance hall, living room, family room/fireplace — dining room, kitchen — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths. Second floor 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Firm at \$54,000.

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL home set back on 9½ acres. Beautiful center hall, 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 15 rooms in all.

BRAND NEW 5 bedroom Colonial with special charm. Small lot needs little weekend attention but a big house for living. \$70,000.

INVESTMENT home in Montgomery Township, 2 story, 5 room house, plus a rental unit, both remodeled to a young queen's taste. App. 4 acres close to Princeton. \$28,500.

WOODS yet right in town. Older home with unusual setting and atmosphere. 3 or 4 bedrooms, with a possibility of an income apartment & den. \$63,000.

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MILSTONE RIVER

An attractive custom built stone and stucco house all on one floor. The fireplace opens to both living room and dining room; there is a covered flagstone patio as well as a landscaped breezeway. The kitchen is beautifully designed and equipped and there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a two-car garage. \$16,900.

HANDSOME COLONIAL IN

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Entry hall, large living room with fireplace, full family kitchen. All this and a study and tiled powder room on the first floor . . . Four double bedrooms, two full baths upstairs, and good closet and storage space. \$52,500.

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SEARCHING FOR part-time work in Princeton from 9:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. as night chambermaid or maid in private home. Call 316-0998.

WANTED: Roommate — salesman for 1969. Area, Princeton, with wife, 2 children, 2 dogs. Town taxes, state expenses.

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Realtor — Appraiser
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2-27 U

WORKING GIRL, 22, looking for part-time job. Apartment or room available. Call 602-4000 ext. 2440 or after 5:30, 921-3497.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentleman near Hulfish Street. All utilities included. Simple parking, please call 432-2125 after 7 p.m. or weekdays. 1-2242.

WE HAVE an excellent selection of new Colonials, both traditional and with a touch of the contemporary — both in Princeton Township and in West Windsor. They have 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. The one in the Township is \$68,000 and those in West Windsor range from \$45,000 and \$47,000 to \$54,000.

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BEAUTIFUL WOOD-ED and sloping town ship lot of 1½ acres on a dead end road. Suitable for either contemporary or traditional home. All city utilities available. \$31,500.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 5, 1970

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WEST WINDSOR — lots of room for the family who needs it. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement and other fine features; on a wooded lot. \$44,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 2 story Colonial in Riverside area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette space, family room, finished basement. Central air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage. Silted on lovely wooded plot. \$68,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — outstanding Thompson Colonial presently under construction in most desirable area on large wooded lot. Buyer may still choose own finishing details. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, keeping room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with dinette space, recreation or game room, and maid's room or study.

CAPE COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for company purposes. \$38,500.

ELM RIDGE PARK — quality Colonial in magnificent wooded setting featuring a housewife's dream kitchen, large family room with fireplace, front to back living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$69,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. \$40,900.

WEST WINDSOR — modern ranch with cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large paneled recreation room, in excellent condition. \$41,900.

LOT — ELM RIDGE PARK — 1½ wooded acres — making a beautiful setting. \$20,000.

BELLE MEAD RANCH — air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. \$41,900.

PRINCETON JUNCTION — Commercial and residential property. Consists of two stores and one apartment. An excellent investment for present income and future expansion possibilities. Monthly income approximately \$500. Valuable corner property on one third acre. \$44,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Package store doing large volume of business in prime location.

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PINE KNOT Drive — desirable Colonial with brick front, shaded by tall trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Centrally air conditioned. \$49,500

PARDOE ROAD home, well planned for family living. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$67,000

ERDMAN AVENUE, Littlebrook School area. Five bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, exceptional kitchen. \$16,000

HARRISON STREET investment property. Older, stone and shingle house with two apartments, one with attic studio. \$12,500

ROSEDALE LANE — charming and unique home on 2 secluded acres in western section. Graceful living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terraces, heated pool. \$163,000

TALL TIMBERS — custom built 1 1/2 story, brick and frame home on one and a half acres. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, exceptional family room with second fireplace. \$98,500

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1-29-31

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Income property for sale three-bedroom, brick, central air, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace plus 3 rooms and bath brick cottage. \$22,000. Call 569-3845.

FOR SALE: DOVIALE MANUFACTURING — stainless steel, aluminum, card table; two sheets of drawings all in metal. Call 924-9700.

OFFICE FOR RENT, Main St., Lawrenceville, NJ, 75 sq. ft. monthly. Call 921-9700.

SUMMER RENTAL, completely furnished, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large glass enclosed porch, full kitchen, separate heat and electricity. \$94,362.50

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ON PAGES 35 & 47

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32-26

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WELL LANDSCAPED, a 4 bedroom home with family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. \$28,000

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'69 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, full Synchromeshed, first speed on the floor, V-8, power-steering \$2599

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2 door hardtop, factory Air-Conditioned, power steering, brakes and windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof \$2699

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CADILLAC, 1964 Sedan Deville,
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green with black vinyl roof.
\$1100 down, \$100 per month.
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siredly dutiful in small Nassau
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time at home or part time in
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Combination clerk and checker to
handle fine garments. Steady or
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WORKING FOR ROOMMATE in her
20's, white, share 3 room apartment.
Own bedroom. Central location.
Call after 6, 921-9460.

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Rubber stamps in kinds and
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**WAITERS
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Combination clerk and checker to
handle fine garments. Steady or
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including hospitalization,
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WORKING FOR ROOMMATE in her
20's, white, share 3 room apartment.
Own bedroom. Central location.
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**WAITERS
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CASHIERS
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PORTERS**

Interview Held
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& Tues., Feb. 10
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FORMERLY THE MILD HOUSE
429 Highway 35
Midleton, N.J.

Applicants for Waiter & Waitress
must be at least 18 years old
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FREE ROOM and kitchen privi-
leges to young woman to return
for compensation to responsible
boy or girl from now until
June. Call 924-7600.

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vate room, separate entrance,
No cooking. No laundry. \$120-400.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share
spacious house with 3 bedrooms
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wards helps you move for-
wards to help a book . . .

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operating terminals for business
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to \$12,000
\$12,000 to \$17,000

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE, min 3 yrs. college
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T, min shorthand, direct
mail, graphic arts or advertising exp.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T, no office experience
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Job opportunities in the LIGHT ASSEMBLY
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and expect to hire more shortly. These are full-
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If you are interested in working in a pleasant
suburban plant with good benefits, a guaranteed
hourly rate of pay plus production bonus apply
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To \$11,000. Suburban New Jersey Co. seeks
BS English or Journalism with 1-3 yrs. exp. in
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To \$14,000. Prominent N.J. Co. seeks degree
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FREE PARKING



Gracious, older Colonial on a quiet street in the western section of the Borough, well suited for a large family. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, modern kitchen. Beautiful woodwork, many fireplaces. Centrally air conditioned. Two-car garage. \$12,000

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Large two-family frame house 2 blocks from University. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, living rooms, dining rooms. Now fully rented and bringing in \$1500 a year. Good investment or as double house for family and relatives. \$12,500

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West End. Four bedroom split with 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, family room. Attractive lot in choice neighborhood. \$67,500

Stockton, 10 minutes from Princeton on hillside 2 acres over Delaware River. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, sunporch, solarium outside master bedroom, small but precise kitchen. \$69,500

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W. BRYCE THOMPSON IV - BROKER

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WOODED SECLUSION, 4 wooded acres with a stream and an lemon tree. Large deck, 2 porches, 2 decks. Bathless. fireplace in living and recreation room. \$45,000. **WALTON 225**, 21 Hayne, Princeton, 924-6096, 737-7221.

WOMAN full-time responsible woman for household duties and some driving. Other full-time help employed. Excellent living quarters. Apply to Mrs. Pauline S. Johnson, P.O. Box 11, giving references in first letter to Box M-74, Town Topics.

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FREE: "Learn to Fly" book with Pilot Center, P.O. Box 127, Holbrook, N.J. 07640. Phone 466-6000, 1-29-21.

HOUSE SIT OR OTHER economical living arrangement wanted by responsible woman at Woodrow Wilson School 924-3221.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Department, telephone, with own car, able to travel within 4 county area. Appearance friendly, friendly attitude. Good earnings opportunity after initial training period. Call 913-2222. **Fredericks Personnel Services**, 921-2424.

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Then, why not buy this 2 year old 2 family house? Both side has a foyer, living room, dining room and one-half bath downstairs up stairs are 3 bedrooms and 1 ½ bath. The air conditioned 2 family is on 1 ½ acres \$45,000

OR —

How about this 3 up, 3 down, 2 family. Each apartment has a living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. On 1 plus acres. \$36,000.

A MINI ESTATE

Just outside Princeton. On the 3 ½ acres are a 30' x 45' swimming pool, a cabana with 2 dressing rooms and a full bath. The Cabana has a bathroom, a sunroom, maid's room and bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, powder room and butler's pantry, on the first floor. The main house has a formal parlor, master bedroom with bath and dressing room plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. Third floor has 3 bedrooms. There is also a recreation room with fireplace in basement. \$12,000

COUNTRY LOCATION WITH A VIEW

This Colonial farmhouse on 9 acres has entry, living room with large kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 fireplace, large study, dining room, bath. There is also a 2 story sunroom. \$16,000

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6 Klein Ave., Trenton, N.J.
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Good player piano. Nice wooden top desk (small), chairs, dry sink, marble top wash stands & tables old dolls, mantel clocks; nice modern sofa; dining room & living room furnishings; china, glass; upholsterer's materials, trim, 50 rolls analagheal tool & die makers tools; good refrigerator, plus antiques from other Estate.

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FIVE BEDROOM BELLE MEAD BONANZA

This Canadian single 2 story Colonial near Griggstown is a must on your looking list if you are seeking a large private 1 ½ acre on cul-de-sac makes for a safe play area. Large family-type kitchen, laundry and powder room. Second floor has four bedrooms and a wall carpeting, plus family room with cozy fireplace. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 large baths. A truly good buy at \$47,900

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call Anytime
Tel. 201-309-5191

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 & 47

CAMP NEODA-LARK: Washington Camp for Junior and senior high youth. Non-competitive live-in campership. Uniforms required. Call Phil Risher, 911-9922.

FOR SALE: 1962 Scout International, excellent condition, very good condition. Call 921-7240 after 3 p.m.

SALESMAN NEEDED to join active sales force. Experience preferred but not essential. **Stuts Realty**, 37 N. Main St., Cranbury, 641-0414. 2-5-28

WEST AMELIA TOWNSHIP recently selected 90 acres, 40 acres or less. Frame colonial type home, approximately 100 years old. Six large rooms, bath, oil heat, large fireplace. Just newly remodeled. Please call us for an appointment. Asking price \$92,200.

Oscar Wolfe, Realtor.

609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday. Call 609-397-2138

315-863-2538

COUNTRY COTTAGE for rent \$150 a month blue book. Call 921-7240. Recently remodeled. Real Estate Broker: 466-0300.

CHEERFUL ROOM to rent. Conveniently located in quiet residential area. Please walk to campus. No cooking. Call 921-8757.

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Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander

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Moving Storage

Specializing

Used Furniture

Chests Dressers

Unfinished Bookcases

Round mahogany extension table with 3 leaves; 5' round oak pedestal table with 4 leaves.

BEING COMPLETED

on half acre lot

Princeton Township

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bath rooms. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached garage and basement. Price \$70,000

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182 Snowden Lane Princeton, N.J.

house builders & land developers

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LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

Rocky Hill — Four bedroom, 2½ bath house on over three-quarter acre lot adjoining green acre area. Many young fruit trees. Lots of space in the house and both the house and area are excellent for a young family. 6% mortgage can be assumed. Owner transferred and occupancy can be very soon. \$52,000

Princeton Township — Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living-dining, basement playroom, 1 car garage, terrace and garden for rent unfurnished from March 1 or perhaps earlier to June 1. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air-conditioner, curtains, bookshelves, included. \$250 per month.

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REALTORS
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With good houses terribly scarce, this house is an outstanding buy! \$49,500

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Technical Consultants
 P.O. Box 15,
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Summer Rental LONG BEACH ISLAND

Rental available in Beach Haven, June through October by month or $\frac{1}{2}$ season: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, detached garage, outside shower, fully furnished, new bath and kitchen facilities. Community Association membership available featuring daily supervised youth activities and boat docking privileges. Inquiries invited.

(609) 737-1180

YOU'VE GONE BY the Montgomery Agency ad on page 46. Go Back! Go Back!

FOR LEASE 5000 SQUARE FEET
 Office — Commercial — Research. Immediate occupancy for about 5000 square feet in one floor building masonry building. Alexander Street Princeton Township. Available for 17 months as a sublet. Available also for a longer period. WALTER A. HOWE, INC., Realtors, 334-0095.

MANICURED, METICULOUS
 A MUSY TO SEE!

Located in Belle Mead this ranch was cared for with kid gloves. The grooming of the grounds and the house itself personify tender loving care.

This home is centrally air-conditioned, has 5 bedrooms, 3½ tiled baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, also a small bright family room. An enormous basement is in nearly finished condition, contains a fireplace and storage areas galore. A 2 car garage and black top driveway complete this exceptionally well built ranch home.

\$42,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
 Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, for professional gentleman; one block from University; kitchen facilities to share. No car space. Available Feb. 10, 921-6242 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

\$57,000

OWNER — (201) 329-2947

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It's the kind of place you'd build if you had \$500 million.

More than \$500 million will eventually be spent on the complete development of Marco Island. But more than \$25 million has already gone into it...that's what's been invested in fun fact-tiles.

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Hurry! Please rush me current information and the complete Marco Island story.

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BUCKS COUNTY

PRIZE POSSESSION

ALONG THE CUTTALOOGA in a laurel woods, with unique privacy in Bucks County's truly beautiful area. A pointed stone house nicely placed on the hillside, a handsome house. High ceilinged living room, 32' long with fireplace, dining room, generous and good looking. Country kitchen modern in all details, powder room. Covered stone terrace for outdoor entertaining. Second floor 3 bedrooms and bath. Double garage. \$79,500

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage
 Lumberville
 Bucks County, Pa.
 215-397-5941

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-37

FOR SALE

A magnificent five bedroom — one year old Colonial — on wooded land near commuting — available almost instantly at \$58,000

\$58,000

Wish you could see the grass; its Scott's finest and the patio, a pretty pink brick. There is a 22 x 16 living room, a dining room, big convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the lower level, a 15 x 17 paneled family room, a 1/2 bath, separate laundry and a large bedroom which slept 3 small recently transferred boys.

FOR RENT — A fine 3 bedroom Princeton Colonial — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Through August \$400/month.

For Residential Rentals See:
 Frank F. Procaccini

FOUR ACRES OF SECLUDED PRIVACY

Bordered by a brook — Includes an acre of fenced pasture, a cement floored pony barn, a 20 x 40 swimming pool. There is a living room with fireplace, pine paneled dining room, modern kitchen and study. A new twenty-eight foot extension adds two levels for living and sleeping. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Close to the main roads in Lawrence Township. \$75,000

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High ceilinged rooms on the first floor are the biggest feature in this Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is lovely with many trees and shrubs. \$69,500

Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. \$32,900

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. \$37,900

Old remodeled farm house in the country. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has outbuildings, and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. \$39,500

Secluded on a fully wooded corner lot and offering much privacy — this Colonial has entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. \$14,000

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, panelled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$17,900

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2-car garage. \$52,500

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. \$51,000

New brick front Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family and additional study, basement and attached 2-car garage. \$59,000

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$71,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$85,000

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. \$105,000

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded — some border a brook. 1½ acres in size and located in a prime area of Princeton Township. Fully improved. \$37,500 each

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